



Washington—Big shot corporation lawyers have a painful surprise in store for them in a bill that Washington's adroit Senator Homer T. Bone slipped quietly through Congress in the closing days of the recent session.

The measure consists only of 100 words, but it carries the sock of a Big Bertha. In some respects it is a far more important reform of judicial procedure than the famous substitute for the President's scuttled Supreme Court bill. It strikes a death blow at a favorite corporate practice of evading taxation by legal delays and tied tape.

Certain corporations, notably railroads and utilities, are in the habit of resisting state and county taxes by obtaining injunctions in the federal courts against the collection of the public revenues assessed against them. By technicalities and other legalistic stratagems, these suits frequently are dragged out for years.

Finally, pressed for funds, the States and counties offer to compromise. This is just what the corporations are after, and they settle for a fraction of their original tax.

Bone's act puts an end to this. In effect, it says, pay first and litigate afterwards. It does this by barring the federal courts to litigants seeking relief from local taxes, except in cases where they have paid and claim refunds.

Working softly and deftly, the canny Washingtonian maneuvered his measure through the House and Senate with practically no debate. He estimates that it will bring as much as \$100,000,000 annually in additional corporation taxes to States and counties.

She'd Be Surprised

When Mrs. Roosevelt has to have her hair done, she does just as any other woman would do. She doesn't call a hairdresser, but goes to an establishment in a department store two blocks from the White House.

There she has no more privacy than the other customers. Instead of being provided with a cubicle where she could be groomed in seclusion, the First Lady is seated in a circle in time with a dozen other women.

Her attendant is a man, "Paul," who takes great pride in serving his distinguished customer. He is so short that he scarcely stands higher than Mrs. Roosevelt when she is seated.

Swathed in aprons and towels, with one helmet after another fastened on her head, Mrs. Roosevelt sits in the neighborhood group, smiling and nodding and knitting all the time. The machines make too much noise for conversation.

One day a customer took a seat in the circle and glanced around at the group. Then she remarked to a companion, "See that woman with the 'steamer' on her head? She's a dead ringer for Mrs. Roosevelt. I wonder what the First Lady would look like in a beauty parlor!"

Slight Error

State Department officials have been working overtime, handling dispatches from the trouble spots in China. One of the dispatches, reporting names and addresses of Americans evacuating Shanghai, made officials blink twice and reach for the red pencil.

It read: "Miss J. R. Briggs and two sons, of Georgia, left Shanghai today."

Tough Guy

Some weeks ago courtly, 74-year-old Senator J. "Hank" Lewis of Illinois introduced a bill to give free medical treatment to needy persons. The measure was promptly buried and forgotten in committee. But among a large section of the doctors of the country it created a sensation, and they have ruminated angrily against it.

Last Sunday afternoon, Lewis went to his club, the fashionable Chevy Chase. He was talking to some friends when suddenly a husky young man grabbed him by the lapel and angrily yelled: "I got a good mind to smack you down, you old —!"

Famed for his imperturbable poise, Lewis replied quietly, "What's on your mind, my friend?"

"I'm a doctor, see?" snarled the attacker. "And I don't like that blankety-blank communistic bill you introduced. It will ruin us. And don't like Reds like you, either. And when I don't like a guy I sock 'em, see?"

With this he pulled back his fist, but several men in the crowd that had gathered caught the arm and forcibly led him away.

"A very excitable young man," Lewis observed, "His temperament does not impress me as a desirable one for a physician."

Note — Some years ago Chevy Chase Club was the scene of an

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 202 Telephones 4 and 5 DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937 12 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

## CATTLE JUDGED AS LEE CO. FAIR OPENS

### U. S. DEMANDS RESPECT FOR ITS RIGHTS

### Great Britain May Withdraw Envoy From Japan

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Secretary Hull said today this government had served notice upon Japan and China that it would demand respect of all of its rights and interests in the far east.

The secretary added that the governments of Japan and China were requested to observe those rights to the extent that they would be responsible for damages to this government, or its citizens, as a result of hostile operations.

Although Hull did not directly connect this notice to the conflicting powers with a reported threat by Japan to blockade Chinese ports, Hull said American consular officials had confirmed an announcement that Japan intended to enforce a blockade.

The blockade plans announced by Japan through press dispatches yesterday have been confirmed by American diplomats in the far east, who said Japan intended to enforce "a peaceful blockade."

The secretary declared his information from the far east showed Japan did not intend to interfere with foreign shipping.

The secretary added, in a press conference discussion, that this government considers it is now in the position of having been officially informed of peaceful blockade intentions.

DEMAND SATISFIED

London, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Authoritative quarters said the British government's demand for "full satisfaction" for the wounding of its ambassador to China was presented today to the Japanese ambassador to London.

The demand was understood to have been made by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to Shigeru Yoshida, the Japanese envoy, when the latter called at the foreign office to tender officially Japan's regrets.

Ambassador Yoshida spent half an hour with the foreign secretary. Indicating the public interest in the tension in Anglo-Japanese relations, a crowd gathered at the Downing street entrance to the foreign office to witness the Japanese envoy's arrival and departure.

Earlier in the day Quo Tai-Chi, the Chinese ambassador, had visited Eden.

Informed sources said that in spite of high feeling in Britain over the attack on the ambassador, no further action on the part of the British government was to be expected today.

The British attitude was one of "exasperation and indignation," these quarters said.

Persons close to the government emphasized that the possibilities of obtaining "full satisfaction" were "very limited." This strengthened a widespread belief that Britain might be compelled to

(Continued on Page 6)

### Feathers Flew

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Chicken picker Ernest G. Hansen, the Fort Atkinson, Wis., flash, made the feathers fly for the Illinois Poultry Improvement Association.

He picked four hens to demonstrate his art, and he picked each one differently.

The first picking was in low, to show his technique. He picked another in high, and a third with his eyes bandaged. Then he picked a fourth with big rubber mittens on, to prove nothing could stop him.

### Pilots Convinced Russian Fliers Never Reached Alaskan Shores

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Pacific Alaska Airways pilots said today they were convinced Sigismund Levanevsky and his five Soviet companions never reached Alaska on their attempted transpolar flight from Moscow to Oakland, Calif., by way of Fairbanks. The fliers have been missing two weeks.

Three P. A. A. planes have covered 100,000 miles of northern Alaska territory without finding a trace of the missing plane.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer carrying on the search in a Russian-owned 17-ton flying boat,

### Shares Secret

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Gutzon Borglum's war with himself over the question of whether to portray Abraham Lincoln with or without a beard is over.

The sculptor disclosed today his decision has been made. In compliance with a promise to President Roosevelt, made while Borglum was in Washington recently, the chief executive will be the first to know whether a bearded or a beardless Lincoln is to be carved on the granite slope of Mt. Rushmore.

Borglum said he had sent to the President Thursday night a model of the Lincoln likeness he will use. The upper part of the martyred president's face already has taken shape on the mountain. Scaffolding hides the lower portion, pending official unveiling of the figure Sept. 17.

### \$146 To Junior Corps For Trip to Capital

President Charles E. Miller of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce today presented to the Junior Legion drum and bugle corps, a check for \$146 which is to be used in defraying the expense of transportation of the boys to and from the Illinois Department American Legion convention at Springfield. The corps will participate in the parade where they will be entered in competition with numerous similar organizations. They will also feature a section of Monday afternoon's program when with members of Dixon post No. 12, American Legion, a wreath of pine boughs taken from the property surrounding the statue of Lincoln, the Soldier, in this city, will be placed at Lincoln's tomb in Springfield.

President Miller in presenting the check to officers of the local legion post expressed the appreciation of the members of the Chamber of Commerce for the fine showing that has been made by the Junior drum and bugle corps which has gained wide publicity for Dixon in their many appearances throughout the state.

### Rock River Assembly Defendants in Suit

A foreclosure action was filed with Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosencrans in the circuit court yesterday afternoon by the Chicago Title and Trust Company, a corporation, against the Rock River Assembly of Lutherans, a corporation. The plaintiffs in their bill set forth that on May 1, 1936, a bonded indebtedness amounting to \$22,500 upon which but \$1,090 had been paid, existed.

In the action, the plaintiffs seek the appointment of a receiver for the Assembly park property, ask for an accounting of amounts due and for the probable sale of such property as is necessary to satisfy the indebtedness.

### Alleges Township Supervisor Short \$1,597.50 Funds

Nashville, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—State's Attorney Ralph Maxwell filed a suit in the Washington county circuit court alleging that the late John Boesch, former supervisor of Plum Hill township, was short \$1,597.50 in his accounts. The suit sought judgment in full from Boesch's widow, Alice, and several bondsmen. Boesch was found dead in March, shortly after his defeat for re-election. A coroner's jury said his death was suicide.

### NO MORE MOORES

Sidney, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—For the first time in 70 years, no one named Moore was station agent for the Wabash railway here today. W. H. Moore retired on a pension after more than 50 years as agent. His uncle, A. D. Moore, held the same job for 20 years before him.

### FLOODS IN EAST, DROUTH PLAGUES NEBRASKA FARMS

### Rainfall Totals 5.83 Inches at Corning, New York

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Floods inundated parts of the east, south, and west today, a result of week-long rains climaxed by extremely heavy downpours the past two days.

A civilian conservation corps lieutenant from a Wellsboro, Pa., camp drowned while attempting a flood rescue.

Two hundred residents of Washington, D. C., fled to higher ground last night during a flood which for hours threatened their homes. The nation's capital had a rainfall of 1.52 inches in the 24 hour period.

The floods apparently caused most damage in central and southern New York state and in northern Pennsylvania. Swollen rivers continued to rise in threatening floods in North Carolina, while

### Watched Pennies

Pittsburgh, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Andrew W. Mellon watched his pennies. While Secretary of the Treasury, Mellon went shopping for a new hat with David E. Finley, his special assistant. He found two which he liked equally well but couldn't decide which one to take.

"Why don't you buy both of them?" asked Finley. "You know you can afford it."

The financier replied: "So I can, but you know I never bought but one hat at a time in my life."

railways and highways were seriously damaged by inundations as far west as Colorado.

Floods in East

The New York and Pennsylvania floods fears eased during the day under clearing skies, but not until the storm's rainfall had reached 5.83 inches at Corning, N. Y., the heaviest precipitation since the all-time record mark of 7.90 during the 1935 flood in the same area.

In the midst of this widespread rainfall, Nebraska continued to experience a drought which brought 300 county officials together to plead for state and Federal aid. Although crops observers said the corn harvest would be good in the eastern third of the state, in other sections the dried stalks were being cut for fodder. Infantile paralysis outbreaks worried health officials who hoped for cooler weather to aid in checking them.

New York state residents of sections ruined by 1935 floods feared a repetition of that devastation Roads were inundated.

### Safety Railroad Bill Gets President Okay

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt had signed a bill authorizing the Interstate Commerce commission to require railroads to install block signals and other safety devices.

### HEADS FEDERAL WRITERS

Chicago — (AP) — The Illinois Works Progress administration announced appointment of John T. Frederick of Chicago as state director of the federal writers' project. Frederick, founder of "The Midland" magazine and for several years a university teacher, has assumed his new duties.



FRIDAY, AUG. 27, 1937

By The Associated Press

For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly northeasterly.

Outlook for Sunday: Somewhat unsettled and warm.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Saturday, except becoming unsettled in extreme north portion; slightly cooler in extreme south-east tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

Iowa: Generally fair tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled in north; slightly warmer in central and east portions.

Saturday—Sun rises at 5:20; sets at 6:41.

Sunday—Sun rises at 5:21; sets at 6:40.

### Andrew Mellon's Death Reveals His Greatness As Financier, Patriot

### One of Greatest Of Treasury Chiefs Died Last Eve

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Andrew W. Mellon, who built one of the world's greatest fortunes out of banking, oil and aluminum, and who spent his late years in the nation's service as secretary of the treasury and as ambassador to Great Britain, has passed from the American scene.

The shy, diffident, white-haired financier, whose 11 years of service under three presidents was surpassed only by one of his predecessors as head of the treasury department, died peacefully last night in his 83rd year.

He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, after a month's illness from uremia and bronchial pneumonia. At his bedside as life ebbed away were his son-in-law and the financier's two sons and his daughter, Orla, Mrs. Bruce.

Death Not Unexpected

The death of Pittsburgh's most powerful figure and one of the nation's most distinguished philanthropists was not unexpected. He had been under a physician's care for three weeks and steadily had grown weaker.

"The end was perfectly peaceful," said Bruce, who married Mellon's only daughter in 1926. "He was very weak."

Mellon made no last statement or request as he passed away.

While men who had been associated with him in his many and varied activities paid him tribute, plans were made for funeral services in Pittsburgh, where he was born and spent his life with the exception of his years in Washington and London.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon in the East Liberty Presbyterian church, a magnificent edifice which Mellon and his brother, the late R. M. Mellon, made possible by their benefactions. The body will be taken to Pittsburgh late today.

### Fabulously Wealthy

Mellon was fabulously wealthy but the extent of his personal fortune was in the realm of speculation when he died. The only official estimate made public was \$205,000,000, given by Mellon's secretary during hearing of the banker's income tax appeal in 1931. Friends said, however, they believed the combined fortune of the financier and his two children would amount to approximately \$500,000,000.

Like John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and other contemporaries, Mellon's personal fortune has been partly dissipated by the lavishness of his philanthropies.

Mellon's vast enterprises reached around the earth and gave employment to thousands. Banking, oil and aluminum were his principal

(Continued on Page 7)

### DYER SENTENCED TO GALLOWS FOR ATTACK, MURDER

Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The death sentence for Albert Dyer, convicted slayer of three small Inglewood girls, will be pronounced Tuesday by Superior Judge Thomas P. White.

A jury of men and women returned the verdict yesterday after deliberating nearly two full days. The former WPA school crossing guard was accused of luring Melba and Madeline Everett and Jeanette Stephens into the Baldwin Hills June 26, strangling them and attacking their bodies.

Both state and defense emphasized during the trial that the defendant has the intelligence of an eight or nine-year-old child.

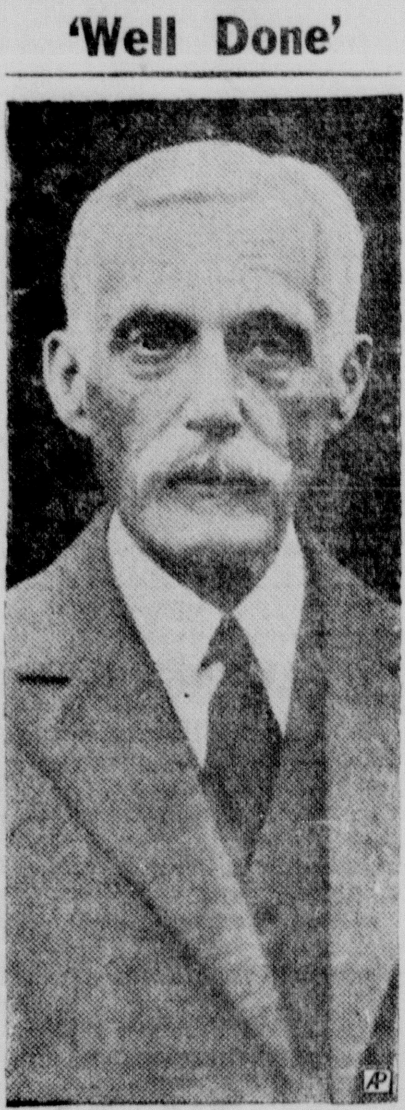
In the corridor of the county jail he shouted: "I got it! I got it! I got the rope!"

Crestfallen, Dyer was led to his cell. He threw himself on his cot and sobbed.

It took the jury 44 hours to return the guilty verdict. Death sentence is mandatory since the jury did not recommend life imprisonment. Because the three children were killed before a state law prescribing lethal gas as capital punishment went into effect, Dyer will be sentenced to hang.

The case will go automatically to the state supreme court.

Your Evening Telegraph carrier boy will call upon you tomorrow for the regular weekly collection. Be kind enough to have the money ready. There are 35 carriers who must cover the routes in haste. Please assist them.



ANDREW MELLON

Secretary of the Treasury under three presidents who reduced a staggering national debt marvelously, and who was one of nature's most noble, unassuming and successful men.

### Fire Alarm Box Is Added To Firemen's Collection Here

At this evening's regular weekly meeting of the city council, Mayor William Slothover will present to Fire Chief Sae Cramer, a valued addition to the collection in the fire department headquarters. Bert Smice, former Dixon plumbing contractor, who is now superintendent of plumbing and heating at the White House in Washington, D. C., is the donor of the present, which was brought from the national capitol by Harry Quick during a recent visit with the Smice family in Washington.

The present is a small fire alarm box, which was installed in the White House during the administration of the late President William McKinley, and has been in constant use until the installation of a more modern system last year. In his capacity as superintendent of plumbing and heating in the White House, Mr. Smice saved the discarded fire alarm box to be added to the collection of trophies and curiosities at the Dixon fire department headquarters.

### Funeral Saturday For E. E. Dysart

The funeral of the late Edward E. Dysart will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the family residence, 121 Morgan street. Rev. P. H. Stahl of Nachusa will conduct the service at the home and officers and members of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will conduct the committal service at the grave in Oakwood, where interment will be made.

The deceased passed away on Thursday morning after a lingering illness. He was born in Nachusa township, Aug. 15, 1872 and had been a life long resident of Lee county, having resided in Dixon since 1911. Surviving are the widow and one son Kenneth, one sister, Mrs. John Herbst of this city and two brothers, Joseph of Milroy, Minn., and M. L. Dysart of this city. Three sisters and two brothers preceded him in death.

### "Jesse James" Flees When Told He's Wanted For Robberies

Columbia, Ky., Aug. 27.—(AP)—"Jesse James," second visit to this little south Kentucky town left a trail of chuckles today instead of blood produced by the first purported "call" of America's early-day public enemy No. 1 and his band 65 years ago.

The 20th century "Jesse" without a horse—he was driving an automobile-trailer—was an 80 year old showman who fled last night after being informed if he was Jesse James as he claimed to be, he was wanted by the law for questioning in connection with a series of bank

### Remember Him?

New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(AP)—The man from whose pen and drawing board first sprang rollicking, boisterous "Happy Hooligan" and his mischievous little grinning nephews died of heart disease in his home today.

Frederick Burr Opper, dean emeritus of American comic strip artists, was 80 years old, but it wasn't until several years ago that failing eyesight forced him to lay aside his craftsmen's tools after one of the most notable careers in the history of American comic art.

Opper did not stop with Happy Hooligan. He gave the public "Alfonse and Gaston", "Mr. Dobb and Mr. Dough" and the ineffable Maud, the happy-go-lucky mule whose favorite pastime was kicking her owner into the next county.

### PAROLEE PASSES FORGED CHECK HERE YESTERDAY

### Former Dixon Man In Custody Within Two Hours

Hugh McKay, III, of Polo, formerly of Dixon, forged a check at the Olmstead service station on Everett street and Upham place yesterday afternoon about 4:30. In less than two hours he was in the custody of Sheriff Ward Miller, all because the attendant took the precaution to note the license number on the car. McKay is now in the county jail where he is hooked on a charge of forgery.

About 4:30 yesterday afternoon, Olmstead came to the sheriff's office and presented a check which had been drawn on one of the local banks, made payable to Chas. Smith in the sum of \$10.75 and bearing the forged signature of Dr. W. J. Worsley. Olmstead told Sheriff Miller that the man parked a car east of the station on Lincoln way and when he presented the check, made a purchase of about 75 cents worth of grease and received the balance in cash. Olmstead became suspicious when he noted that the name of the month was spelled "August" and stepping to a window of the station, noted the license number on the car which he copied on the back of the check.

### Borrowed Car

The description of the check passer tallied with that of a suspect known to the sheriff and he started an immediate investigation. McKay, it was learned, had borrowed the car from a friend and after passing the check, he went to his home in Polo where he was taken in custody before he had opportunity to eat his supper. He was taken to the Polo police station where he was held until Sheriff Miller and Deputy G. P. Finch arrived and transferred him to the county jail in Dixon. According to Sheriff Miller, McKay admitted having forged the check but could give no reason for his act. He has been employed as a laborer at the Dixon state hospital for several weeks.

### Former Parolee

An information charging McKay with making a check to defraud was filed before Judge Leon Zick in the county court this morning. Louis C. Olmstead, the plaintiff recommended.

(Continued on Page 6)

### While Rome Burns

Pollockville, N. C., Aug. 27.—The flames of the burning filling station crackled and danced. From within came the raucous strains of a mechanical piano grinding out tune after tune. The fire had done something to the mechanism to set the piano playing without benefit of nickels.

Just as the roof collapsed came the strains of "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You."

And then the piano "died."

### DAIRY, BEEF PREMIUMS ARE LISTED

### First of Horse Show Events Given Tonight

Under a smiling sun Lee county's gala county fair and horse show opened Friday morning at the municipal airport, east of the city on the Lincoln highway, with a large number of rural and city folks on hand to view the exhibits, which included one of the best showings of livestock ever made in this section of Illinois.

Judging of dairy and beef cattle was the feature events of Friday morning. All sheep, poultry, heavy horses, rabbits, domestic art, culinary, dairy, apiary and agricultural products exhibits were in place in readiness for the big turnout expected in the afternoon. Judging started in several of these departments.

Poultry, rabbits and exhibits by homemakers are quartered in the hangar, while livestock, horses and sheep are exhibited in tents readily accessible to visitors.

In the big hangar also are numerous mercantile exhibits, while dealers in farm implements have several tents filled with all types of farm machinery and electrical appliances.

### Midway Offers Fun

The big midway with numerous rides and clean shows is set to begin operations Friday afternoon. One of the highlights of the afternoon show was the horse pulling contests. Willard Rhoads of Springfield, whose team has made some records in the heavyweight pulling class, was one of the entrants while in the lightweight class, Captain Shephardson of Earlville expected to offer some stiff competition.

Saturday is Lee county day at the fair and in addition to free entertainment in front of the grandstand and a band concert by the Erie high school band of 40 pieces there will be nearly a score of special contests for merchandise prizes offered by Dixon merchants. These include greased pole, hog and husband calling, pie eating and many other similar events. The Crazy Cow and Comedy Car acts will be other features.

Much interest is being manifested in the Holstein 4-H champion group which took first place at the state fair and in Charles R. Walgreen's Aberdeen Angus steer which won the grand championship at the 1936 International Livestock Exposition.

Cattle Are Judged

Frank Astor of St. Paul, Minn., judged the dairy cattle today, while beef cattle were judged by C. R. Lash of Geneseo.

In the beef cattle department winners were as follows:

Angus and Shorthorn steers under 800 pounds—First, Glen Coleman of Dixon; second, Beulah Clikeman, Rockford; third, Roland Becker, Lamolite; fourth, Glen Coleman; fifth, Beulah Clikeman.

Angus and Shorthorn steers over 800 pounds—First, L. Pendergast, Mendota; second, Ehler Bros., Lamolite; third, Darvin Anderson, Prophetstown; fourth, Donald Clikeman, Rockford; fifth, John Miller, Mendota.

Angus heifer, one year and under—First and second, Ehler Bros., Mendota.

Angus heifer calf—First, Beulah

(Continued From Page 1)

### Announce Game Law Changes For Hunters

Conservation Inspector Charles Duis today announced changes in the game laws which are now effective, for the benefit of Lee county hunters. Two sections of the revised game laws are to be rigidly adhered to, he warned. In no instance shall any gun exceed three shots, plugging being necessary for all game. The second important warning prohibits hunting of any game on a public road.

The price of the 1937-38 hunting license has been increased from one dollar to \$1.50. The federal duck stamp is necessary to be added to all duck hunters licenses, he added. The Illinois hunting season in the northern zone officially opens Wednesday, Sept. 1, when doves and squirrels may be taken. This year mourning doves may be shot from 7 a. m. until sunset, with being the daily limit for a single hunter. Squirrels may be hunted from September 1 to No. 30, with eight being the daily limit. Additional provisions under the revised game laws will be announced later.



RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Sports—WCFL  
Music Hall—WBBM  
Today's ball game—WIND  
Lucille Manners—WMAQ  
6:30 Alice Faye—WBBM  
Death Valley Days—WENR  
7:00 Waltz Time—WMAQ  
Hollywood Hotel, Jerry Cooper—WBBM  
Robert L. Ripley—WLS  
Grant Park Concert—WGN  
7:30 Grant Park Concert—WENR  
Court of Human Relations—WMAQ  
8:00 First Nighters—WMAQ  
The Baron Munchausen and "Charlie"—WENR  
Golf Tourney—WBBM  
8:30 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ  
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ  
Chicago Promenade Concert—WENR  
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Friday

7:15 A. M.—Popular songs: JZK JZK  
8:55 A. M.—Northern concert party: GSG GSG  
12:30 P. M.—Five Hours Back: W3XAL (17.78) W2XAD (15.33)  
1:50 P. M.—Promenade Concert: GSG GSG  
2:05 P. M.—Folk songs: OLR4A  
3:30 P. M.—"Toward the Brotherhood of Man", Dr. Roland Hall Sharp: W1XAL (17.79)  
4:25 P. M.—"Marymass", annual festival at Irvine, Scotland: GSG GSG  
4:30 P. M.—Hans Heintz Hamer, songs: DJB DJD  
5:20 P. M.—Cellini trio: GSG GSG  
5:30 P. M.—Request concert: 2RO4  
6 P. M.—Woman's Page program: W3XAL (17.78)  
8 P. M.—Concert orchestra: YV5RC  
8:15 P. M.—Morris Motors band: GSG GSG  
9:10 P. M.—West from Bristol: GSG GSG  
10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti: FO8AA  
10:30 P. M.—DX Club: W8XK (6.14)  
11:10 P. M.—Henry Hall's Orch.: GSG GSG  
11:45 P. M.—America vs Japan dual track and field meet: JZK

SATURDAY

7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL  
Musical Clock—WBBM  
8:00 Charloters—WMAQ  
8:30 Morning Melodies—WGN  
9:00 Organ—WOC  
9:15 Minute Men—WLW  
9:30 George Hartwick—WMAQ  
Army Band—WGN  
10:00 Call to Youth—WLW  
10:30 George Hall's Orch.—WHO  
11:30 Farm & Home Hour—WMAQ

FLEEING BEFORE THE MARTIAL STORM



Fleeing from war's holocaust which is ravaging North China, peasants hasten along the Nanyuan Road seeking safety in the country. Youngsters turn horrified eyes upon a slain cavalry horse.

12:00 News—WOC  
12:30 Don Fernando's Orch.—WMAQ  
1:00 Concert Miniature—WOC  
1:30 Week End Revue—WMAQ  
2:00 Opera—WENR  
Baseball—White Sox vs. Washington—WGN, WCFL, WJJD, WIND, WBBM  
3:00 The Little Show—WENR  
3:30 Great Lakes Review—WOC  
4:30 Sports—WBBM  
4:45 Art of Living—WMAQ  
5:00 Message of Israel—WENR  
5:30 Concert Hall—WOC  
Sports—WGN  
Evening  
6:00 Golf Finals—WBBM  
6:30 Johnny Presents—WBBM  
Fred Waring's Orch.—WGN  
7:00 Prof. Quiz—WBBM  
Barn Dance—WLS  
8:00 Hit Parade—WBBM  
4 P. M.—German Watch Industry: DJB DJD  
4:30 P. M.—League of Nations: HBL HBP  
4:45 P. M.—Helen Alston, soprano: GSG GSG  
5 P. M.—Kaleidoscope of Opera: 5:30 P. M.—Violin recital: GSG GSG  
5:45 P. M.—Variety program: HBL HBL  
6 P. M.—Cocktail musical: W3XAL (17.78)  
6:30 P. M.—Cologne Chamber Trio: DJB DJD  
7 P. M.—Cuban music: LRX  
7:45 P. M.—Equatorial music: YV5RC  
8:15 P. M.—Club of Nations: DJB DJD  
10 P. M.—Northern Messenger; messages to those in the Arctic: VE9DN CRCX  
12:00 Magic Key—WENR  
12:30 Mysteries—WMAQ  
Dramas of the Bible—WCCO  
Baseball—White Sox vs. Philadelphia, 2 games—WJJD, WGN, WIND, WBBM, WCFL  
1:00 Everybody's Music—WOC  
Tapestry of Melody—WMAQ  
There Was a Woman—WENR  
2:00 Sunday Vespers—WENR  
Romance Melodies—WMAQ  
2:30 The World is Yours—WMAQ  
3:00 American Neighbors—WMAQ  
There Was a Woman—WENR  
3:30 Guy Lombardo—KMOX  
4:00 Chicagoans—WBBM  
Catholic Hour—WMAQ  
Grenadier Band—WCFL  
4:30 Tale of Today—WMAQ  
Evening  
5:00 California Concert—WENR  
Jane Froman—WMAQ  
Columbia Workshop—WBBM  
5:30 Werner Janssen—WLS  
Fireside Recital—WMAQ  
6:00 Don Amache—WMAQ  
Wendell Hall—WBBM  
Today's Ball Game—WIND  
Tom, Dick and Harry—WGN  
6:30 Jimmy Wallington—WBBM  
7:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round—WMAQ  
Ripping Rhythm—WENR  
Richard Bonelli—WBBM  
7:30 American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ  
Walter Winchell—WENR  
7:45 Irene Rich—WENR  
8:00 Good Will Hour—WGN  
The National Music Camp—WENR  
James Melton—WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Sunday

6 A. M.—Program from S. S. Kanimbla: 9MI  
6:40 A. M.—International church: COCQ  
7 A. M.—Variety program: DJL  
7 A. M.—Overseas hour for Australia: JZK JZK  
8:15 A. M.—Chimes and church services: W1XAL (15.25)  
9:20 A. M.—Religious service: GSG GSG  
9:30 A. M.—Vatican City topics: HVJ  
11:20 A. M.—Talk, "The Silver Greyhound": GSG GSG  
11:30 A. M.—Cultural activities: W3XAL (17.78)  
11:30 A. M.—Program from Belgium: ORK  
12:40 P. M.—Iceland hour: TFJ  
2:05 P. M.—Organ recital: OLR4A  
3:30 P. M.—Overseas hour (East): JZK JZK  
4:15 P. M.—Old Austrian songs: DJB DJD  
5:15 P. M.—Our Sunday concert: DJB DJD  
5:30 P. M.—Willoughby string quartet: GSG GSG  
5:30 P. M.—Program from Denmark: OXY  
6 P. M.—Program from Moscow: RAN RKI  
6:15 P. M.—Sound pictures: DJB DJD  
6:30 P. M.—Two hours with Cuba: COCO  
6:50 P. M.—Victor Evans, baritone: GSG GSG  
8 P. M.—Cararo's tango band: LRX  
8:20 P. M.—Talk, "The England I Find": GSG GSG  
8:50 P. M.—Welsh Guards band: GSG GSG  
9:45 P. M.—Dance music: LRX  
10 P. M.—English program from Mexico: XEXA  
11 P. M.—Scottish dance music: GSG GSG  
11:20 P. M.—Overseas hour (Pacific coast): JZK  
11:45 P. M.—English news: COCQ  
12 Mid.—English DX program: XEUX  
2 A. M.—English programs from Siberia: RV15

At Lee Co. Fair



Photo by Hintz Studio

Dusty owned by Maxine McGinnis. Ridden by Charle Otto

The annual fall festival, sponsored by the Polo Woman's club, to be held September 9 and 10. There will be a parade each day, rides, concessions, a hobby show, free street attractions, a WLS home talent barn dance and dancing both nights. On Friday there will be a draft horse show and all entries must be made by 10 o'clock that morning. Entries are limited to farmers within a radius of 10 miles in any direction from Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strite and daughter Eileen, Mrs. J. B. Yohn and daughter Miss Mary Zigler returned home Tuesday evening from

West Concord, Minn., where they had been guests in the John Newman home.

Mrs. Edith Coffman moved Thursday from the property on North Division street belonging to the L. F. Carpenter estate, to the property on West Mason street which she recently purchased from the George N. Byers estate.

The Frank Spear family are moving today from the H. E. Schwenk property on West Mason street to the property on West Colden street which they recently purchased from the John Stiff, Sr., estate. The Tom Summers family moved from this property Wednesday to the residence on West Dixon street, recently vacated by the John Rush family.

WALTON

By Imogene Ross

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stephens spent Tuesday in Mendota on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fogt and daughter Wilma visited at the Ed Trobelter home in Shabbona Tuesday. Mrs. Gilbert Gordon and daughter Theola of Marion, Ia., arrived Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week with her mother, Mrs. Major.

Eight ladies reported at the Green River golf course Wednesday. Mrs. Darlene Anderson won prize for low putts and Alice Keithahn for low score.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Major and son Allan and Mrs. S. Milliken of Perry, Ia., are visiting at the Major home this week.

Edward James of Dixon spent Wednesday evening here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ingels and son Bert Franklin of Henry called on relatives and friends Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bertram Quilter and daughter Jeanne and son Phillip attended Children's day in Prophetstown Tuesday.

Deserts Trailer For Home With Garden

Eigin, Ill., Aug. 27—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Gudmund Johansen have deserted a trailer, in which they were married and traveled 9,000 miles, for a small cottage on an acre plot of land.

And gladly, because as they said, their trailer may have had about everything, "but it didn't have a garden." The trailer—in which they were married last December—was their home during the past eight months.

Johansen, who formerly lived in Chicago, and his bride, who was Miss Erna Schultz, also of Chicago, stood between the electric refrigerator and the cook stove for the marriage, said to have been the first of its kind in Chicago.

Today, with their trailer bearing the license of 17 states, they said: "We're glad to settle down."

DEAD AT 104

Mackinaw, Ill., Aug. 27—(AP)—Funeral services will be held on Saturday for Thomas A. Shaw, 104 years old, who died in his home here Thursday. He formerly taught school here and in Clinton, Illinois.

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pints of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning acids there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 46 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

It is expected that the school of instruction for employees of the new garment factory to be opened in Polo in September will start Monday, Aug. 30, at 7 o'clock. Twenty machines have been installed and the employees will be ready to start work on the machines as soon as the building is ready. The machines for the training school have been installed in the town hall.

Work on the building is progressing and it is hoped that it will be completed by the middle of September. Further announcement as to the opening will be made at a later date.

The Polo grade school will begin Wednesday, Sept. 1, and the high school will open Tuesday, Sept. 7. Registration for the freshmen will be August 30, for sophomores, September 1, for juniors September 2, and for seniors, September 3. Plans are progressing nicely for

**Thrifty SALE of Fine FOODS**

<b>SUGAR</b> Pure Cane <b>10 lbs. 50c</b>	<b>BANANAS</b> <b>6 lbs. 25c</b>	<b>Sweet Potatoes</b> New Crop <b>3 lbs. 19c</b>
<b>POTATOES</b> Red Triumphs, 43c pk. Wisconsin Whites, 32c pk.	<b>CORN</b> Improved Golden Large Ears, 15c doz.	<b>APPLES</b> Good Wealthies <b>7 lbs. 25c</b>
<b>FRUIT JARS</b> Qt. Masons 75c Pt. Masons 69c Presto and Jerr Jars Also	<b>JAR LIDS</b> Zinc 23c doz. Jar Rubbers, 3 doz. 13c	<b>PEAS</b> Rich, sweet wrinkled. 25c value... <b>19c</b>

**CEREAL DEAL -- 56c Value . . 38c**  
2 Large K C Flakes - 1 Pep - 1 Krumble in a Handy Shopping Bag--All for

1 Post Toasties, 1ge.; 1 Huskies, 1 Corn Flakes 41c value <b>25c</b>	<b>SALMON</b> 1 lb. tin, fancy Cohoe <b>25c</b>	Fig Bars—100 lb. tin just in hot from ovens. 2 lbs. <b>25c</b>
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<b>MELONS</b> Hearts of Gold, ripe, tasty, golden. Full of goodness to the rind. <b>3 for 25c 2 for 25c and 15c</b>	<b>Dixie Watermelons</b> Large, sweet, guaranteed. new shipment just in <b>59c and up</b>
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<b>LARGE IVORY SOAP</b> when you buy 3 MED. CAKES <b>26c</b>	<b>Crisco . . 20c</b> <b>3 lbs. 59c</b>	<b>CORN</b> Richelieu, 20c value <b>17c</b>
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**Beverages, All Flavors, 24 oz. 12 for \$1 -- 1 Free WITH THESE LOW PRICES**  
WE ALSO GIVE COUPONS WORTH 20c to YOU IN \$10.00 LOTS AND DELIVER ALL MDSE. FREE



**LARD**  
2 lbs **35c**



**BEEF ROAST**  
Fancy Beef **24c** lb.



**FRANKFURTS**  
All meat, **25c** lb.

**SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT**  
One-half lb. **15c**

**BACON**  
Kerber's Country Cure 1/2 lb **20c** 3 lb at **35c** lb

**CHEESE**  
American, **29c** lb.

Chickens -- Milk Fed Country Dressed - Tenderized Hams  
Veal - Spring Lamb - Pork

GOOD PARKING --- PHONE 21

**Dixon Grocery & Market**  
A. E. MARTH 119 Hennepin Ave.

*How the news does get around..*  
**They Satisfy**

You read the papers . . . or somebody tells you . . . that's how the news gets around. And that's how people find out about Chesterfields . . . one enthusiastic smoker tells another they're milder . . . they taste better . . . they're different.

*Chesterfields will give you more pleasure... THEY SATISFY*

**Milder Better Tasting**  
...because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

**Chesterfield**  
...they'll give you MORE PLEASURE



# Society News

## De Puy-Pitcher Engagement Made Known at Dinner

The announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Etta DePuy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DePuy, was made at a very appropriately arranged gathering of 12 close friends of the bride-to-be last evening at the Wayside Inn at Grand Detour. Mrs. DePuy was the gracious hostess at a 7 o'clock dinner, and the announcement was very cleverly concealed in the centerpiece. The decorations were in pink and blue.

Following a sumptuous dinner, bridge was enjoyed at which first prize was won by Miss Dorothy Schmidt, second honors going to Mrs. Avis Crawford. Out of town guests present were Mrs. Mary May of Rockford and Janet Ruff of Sheffield, Ill. Miss DePuy who is employed at the City National bank in Dixon, is to become the bride of Louis Pitcher, Jr., in September.

## Honor Two Birth days with one Party

The Night Hawks club spent a very enjoyable time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Origiesen on Peoria avenue last Thursday evening. The occasion honored the birthday of Mr. Origiesen and Mrs. Mary Long's birthdays which fell within a few days of each other. They were both very much pleased with useful gifts from the club members. The president, Mrs. Alice Ommen called the meeting to order by roll call. Minutes of the secretary, Mrs. Albert Cline, were then read and approved. A picnic for the children will be held at Lowell park in the near future. Crazy Eight was then enjoyed by all. First prize going to Mrs. Mary Long and Raymond Ommen. Low score went to Walter Origiesen and Miss Bernice Ommen of Sterling was a visitor. A few of the members were absent on account of illness. A dainty luncheon was then served.

## National Sorority Being Started Here

Miss Emily Conley, representative of Beta Sigma Phi, the international honorary sorority for young business women, is in Dixon laying the foundations for an organization here.

Miss Conley explained that Beta Sigma Phi is for young women from the ages of 18 to 30 who are interested in the social and educational benefits to be derived from membership in the chapter.

Social events include dances, teas and bridge parties, while the educational side is to promote an application of the arts to everyday living.

Membership is by invitation or "bid" only.

Miss Conley is staying at the Nachusa hotel and she hopes to have her first pledge service September 2.

## Home Bureau Elects Officers at Picnic

The South Dixon unit of the Home Bureau held their annual picnic at the home of Mrs. George Travis Tuesday, Aug. 24. After the bountiful picnic dinner, a short business meeting was held and one new member, Mrs. Fred Yeager, was added to the unit. An election of officers was held which resulted as follows:

Chairman—Mrs. Alfred Tourtellot.

Vice Chairman—Mrs. William Fritts.

Secretary—Mrs. Anna Jaquet.

Treasurer—Mrs. Mary Lievan.

Recreation Chairman—Mrs. Blume.

Major Leaders—Mrs. Helen Yeager, Mrs. Hanks, Mrs. Mable Hoyle.

Minor Leaders—Mrs. George Travis, Mrs. Noah Beard, Mrs. John Mennenga.

Go To Church Sunday

## Lowell Park

Sixteen former Dixon residents now living at Chicago, Rock Island, Steward, St. Louis, Plano and Aurora enjoyed an outing Thursday at Lowell park.

Members of the Donaldson threshing ring, west of Polo, participated in a picnic at Lowell park Thursday. Sixty persons were present.

WITZLEB . . . . .

Miss Frances Louise Witzleb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Witzleb, was married Saturday, August 21, to William Harold Miller of Dixon, the ceremony taking place at the Witzleb home on East Bradshaw street at 8 p. m., the bride's parents announced today.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. L. Wagner of Emmanuel church.

The bride was beautifully gowned in new fall-shade brown. She wore a corsage of talliesman roses and non-pon asters. Her attendant, Miss Leona Underwood, was also garbed in brown and wore a corsage of Johanna Hill roses and non-pon asters.

Oscar Witzleb, brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom. Following the wedding a reception was held for the immediate friends and relatives of the happy couple after which the newlyweds left on a short week's honeymoon to the northern Wisconsin lake region.

## DAILY HEALTH

PREPARING FOR SCHOOL: I

By Iago Galdston, M. D.

Thirty-two million children attend the primary and secondary public, private and parochial schools of the United States. The parents of these children might then properly be asked, "What do you know about the schools to which you send your children. To what extent are you co-operating with the school to help achieve for your children a sound mind in a healthy body?"

These questions are most pertinent, for they deeply concern both private and public health. View the latter first from the angle of the child. Prof. D. F. Smiley of Cornell University describes the health implications of "going to school" as follows:

"To take children from their life of free play and activity in the open air and place them at age 5 or 6 in a school environment where they use their small muscles of eye and hand instead of their large muscles, where mental activity substitutes for physical activity, where the benefits of fresh air and sunlight are so largely lacking and the hazards of group contact and group competition are so pronounced, is obviously an unphysiological thing to do and the lag in the growth curve that so frequently accompanies school entrance is easily explainable."

"Granting that the school process as preparation for modern life must consist largely of mental training, it will be a poor service done the child if his mind is developed and only a weak or diseased body is provided to support it. Adequate medical supervision in the public school system is an absolute essential; without it the whole system of universal education for our youth becomes a questionable asset."

But what is "adequate medical supervision," and who is best competent to render it?

Adequate medical supervision includes health education, training in good health habits, supervised play and physical training, the avoidance of hazards of infection present in the school and the discovery as well as the correction of physical defects.

The school can be but one of three agents upon whom the responsibility must rest. These are the school, the private physician and the parent.

Tomorrow: Preparing for School: II.

CONGRESS HEARS BIBLE

LIMIT ITS AUTHORITY

Washington — (AP) — Representative Sirovich of New York has admonished house colleagues that the Bible forbids "any congressman from destroying the holy bonds of matrimony."

He quoted from the Scriptures in support of a bill that would give immigration officials limited authority to set aside deportation orders against aliens where hardships might be caused American born wives and children. Sirovich contends if the bill is not passed many alien families will be broken up.

Automobile accidents caused 4,252 deaths in 125 major cities of the U. S. during the first 24 weeks of 1937, compared with 3,592 auto deaths in the same cities during the corresponding period of 1936.

Shatter-proof glass would be obligatory in all automotive vehicles used for public conveyances in Buenos Aires under the terms of a proposed ordinance.

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## Achievement Day Of Busy Bee 4-H Club Big Success

Busy Bees 4-H club held its achievement day at the home of the leader, Mrs. A. Dodd.

The club was called to order by the president, Betty Brainerd. The girls then sang a 4-H song. The secretary, Helen Butterbaugh read the minutes of the last meeting. Ten members answered roll call with something they had learned in 4-H work this year. Five visitors were also present.

Announcements about the Lee county fair were made by the leader, Mrs. A. Dodd. The girls 4-H hand books were discussed with the leaders. Four-H songs were sung by the girls. Charlotte Mueller and Virginia Dodd, the club's demonstration team, then gave their demonstration on posture.

Kathleen O'Rourke next gave a demonstration on buttonholes. A demonstration on facings was given by Alberta Swanlund. A treasure hunt was enjoyed by the girls. The girls adjourned, planning to meet again at the 4-H tea in Amboy.

## Women's Voters League Deplores Spoils System

In a letter issued today by the Illinois League of Women Voters, Mrs. George G. Bogert asks the presidents of the fifty local leagues to respond to a call to action against the shameful spoils system which has repeatedly repudiated its campaign pledges for the merit system and instead entrenched patronage more deeply than ever.

Local leagues are asked by Mrs. Bogert to have indignation meetings in every community. "A show of indignation now may incidentally serve to convince our returning congressmen that they didn't leave all heat behind them in Washington," says Mrs. Bogert.

Mrs. Bogert's action is in response to a message from Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, who made the adjournment of congress the occasion for declaring a "Day of Indignation."

Miss Wells sent out a message to all state presidents asking immediate meetings of the more than 550 local leagues "to call public attention to such flagrant repudiation of party pledges and party responsibility."

"For eighty years, both political parties have been making platform pledges against the spoils system," said Miss Wells. "Eighty years—and still we find that the Seventy-fifth congress has adjourned with a record of almost consistent contempt of the public's demand for abolition of the patronage system."

A plea that "the well-worn old 'Equal Rights' slogan" should be "reverently and gratefully returned to the Suffragists of Seneca" on the seventeenth anniversary of the Nineteenth amendment was voiced today by Miss Marguerite Wells, president of the league.

"The battle-cry 'Equal Rights' had tremendous meaning when it was launched at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in the summer of 1848," says Miss Wells.

"But in the seventy-two years of the suffrage fight, and the seventeen years since women have had the vote, nearly all discriminations in law have been removed. The time has come to cease beating the nearly dead horse of 'equal laws', and to do more about 'equal opportunities'."

The task ahead for women, Miss Wells says, is to help make a world in which women's contribution is as much "coin of the realm" as man's. Women must erase the discriminations that spring from custom and traditional thinking, she contended, adding "and the removal of these obstacles is no mere matter of a campaign or

## At Lee Co. Fair



Lightning owned by Sarah Hasselberg. Ridden by Eleanor Jane Lang.

crusade—it is harder than that and means economic, and political, and cultural advance all along the line."

Miss Wells concludes, women should cease magnifying the few legal differences left in the laws, many of which actually tend to equalize present unequal opportunities.

"The one glaring discrimination still remaining is the ineligibility in twenty-five states of women to jury service. We ought to hasten to do away with that," she says. During the past year Connecticut and New York women achieved this right of citizenship, which was again denied to Illinois women by the 60th General Assembly.

## Thompson-Nicklaus Wed This Afternoon

Miss Dorothy M. Thompson and Kenneth E. Nicklaus, both of this city, were united in marriage at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the parish house of St. Patrick's Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Burke performing the single ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a suit of beige and brown with accessories matching and was attended by her sister, Miss Emily Thompson who wore blue and white with matching accessories. The groom was attended by his brother, Edward N. Nicklaus. Following the ceremony the couple left on a brief wedding trip to Springfield and upon their return will be at home to their friends in an apartment at 912 Third street.

## Birthday Surprise For Mrs. Teresa Haueter

Mrs. Teresa Haueter was pleasantly surprised last evening when she was invited to the Hugh Keenan home, 901 Long avenue to spend the evening and there found the members of her family and their families assembled in observance of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in a social way, the guest of honor receiving many remembrances of the occasion. During the evening a picnic dinner was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Keenan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitebread and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haueter.

## Automobile accidents caused 4,252 deaths in 125 major cities of the U. S. during the first 24 weeks of 1937, compared with 3,592 auto deaths in the same cities during the corresponding period of 1936.

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## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Laverne McMillion is vacationing in McHenry.

William Daum of Steward was a business visitor in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Joe Kaufman of Compton transacted business in Dixon this morning.

Lawyers bring your briefs and commercial printing to the B. F. S. Printing Co. Printers for over 85 years.

J. E. Mau of Hamilton township was a caller in Dixon yesterday.

Chester Barrage and Dr. Raymond Worley made a business trip to Mt. Carroll last evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fulmer of Rock Island is a guest at the home of her son, E. L. Fulmer, and family for several days.

Let us do your commercial printing. Printers for over 85 years.—B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

George Reuter and George Stuckenberg, Jr. of Forreston were Dixon visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Harold McCleary of Polo was a shopper Thursday in Dixon.

Mrs. D. E. Baumgartner and daughters Irma and Marjorie of Ohio were Dixon shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. Brida Faley of Ohio visited in Dixon Thursday.

Miss Lila Schumaker of Polo and formerly of Dixon is a surgical patient at the Katherine Shaw Bell hospital.

Rae Rowland of Polo is a tonsil patient at the hospital.

Mrs. Marguerite Mondlock of the Dixon Grocery & Market is enjoying a vacation at Stevens Point, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davies and daughters have returned from a motor trip to the New England states.

Eugene McMillion of Dixon and Harold Schoell of near Polo returned Thursday from an automobile trip to Durbin, Minn., and Canada on the former's two weeks vacation from his duties at the Reynolds Wire Co.

Mrs. Justin Dart and son Justin, Jr., have returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where they visited with Mrs. Dart's aunt, Mrs. Tephah.

Mrs. Harry Warner was in Erie Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will entertain the doctor's brother and his wife from Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Swartz, formerly of Dixon, they will be guests over the week end and attend the Lee County Fair and Horse Show.

C. Davis of Dixon township was a visitor in Dementtown on business today.

Dr. Shaeffer of Franklin Grove shopped in Dixon stores this morning.

Frank Glessner of South Dixon township was a visitor in Dementtown this morning.

Mrs. Glen Swartz drove in to trade in Dementtown yesterday.

Ray Duffy from South Dixon township was a visitor in Dixon Thursday afternoon.

Paul McGinnis of Palmyra township was a Dementtown shopper on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornwell of Lanark were in Dixon visiting old friends yesterday. John recently established himself in the furniture and undertaking business there.

Mrs. Charles Reed was a Dementtown shopper yesterday.

Mrs. Ryan of Evanston who is spending the summer at her Grand Detour cottage was in Dixon shopping Thursday.

Ray Emory of Moline motored to Dixon to pay a few business calls on local merchants Thursday.

Alvin Hardin of Nelson transacted business in Dixon stores Thursday afternoon.

C. K. Langdon of Rockford was a caller in Dixon Thursday.

Gordon Lovell drove up from West Brooklyn Thursday to trade with local merchants.

Charles W. Jacobs of Morrison was a visitor in this community yesterday.

E. M. Hoover of Sterling was in Dixon Thursday shopping.

Arthur Locke of Coleta was among those here on business yesterday afternoon.

Glenn Wade of Sterling visited in Dixon on business this morning.

Noble Norberg, formerly of the Painters' Supply Co. here has been transferred to Aurora where he is now employed.

Flavel Spangler is enjoying a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler in Nachusa. She will return to her duties in the insurance department of the farm bureau office at Amboy Monday.

Matine Locke of Amboy was a Dixon visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson left today for Springfield to attend the department of Illinois American Legion convention.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gardner went to Springfield today to attend the Legion convention.

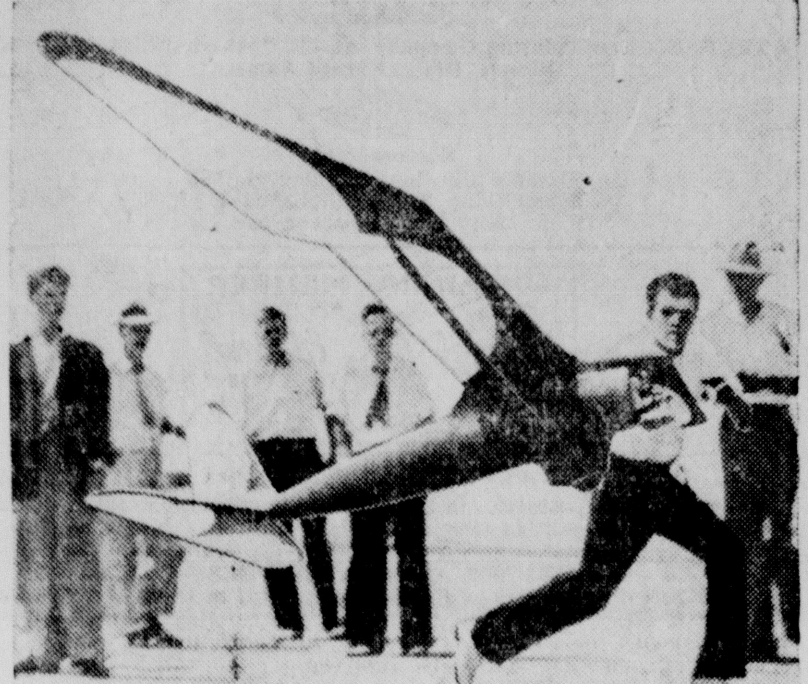
Mr. and Mrs. Rae Arnold are Legion convention visitors in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller leave Sunday for a vacation and automobile trip into northern Minnesota.

John Heckman of Polo was a business visitor in this community on Thursday.

O. D. Smith of Rockford transacted business here Thursday afternoon.

## Winning Junior Aviator Contest



When his entry stayed aloft one hour and two minutes on its own power, Frank Kiewicz of Detroit, above, won the junior aviator gas model division of an amateur airplane contest held at Toledo, with the ship he is shown racing beside.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Adolph Peterson, 60, was recommended to the grand jury on charges of murdering his stepson, Gerald Peterson, 37, with a baseball bat. Policeman John White identified a statement he said Peterson had signed, blaming disputes with Peterson on "antagonism" resulting from his telling Gerald he was not Gerald's real father.

## Killed Stepson With Baseball Bat, Held To Study Plan For Farm Legislation

Clarkdale, Miss., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Federal authorities held a Negro sharecropper and his wife in "protective custody" as material witnesses, pending arraignment of a 30-year-old farmer accused of holding them in peonage. Meanwhile, Department of Justice agents continued their inquiry into the claim of the Negro, J. W. Wiggins, that he and his wife were detained forcibly on the farm of J. S. Decker to insure payment of a debt. Wiggins claimed his wife, Ethel, was chained



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

## WHENCE COMES A MR. MELLON?

Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee and chairman of the New York Democratic state committee, assured the young Democrats in national convention that nobody need worry about the 36-billion-dollar debt that has been piled up from 16 billions. He said it would be easily paid and that nobody would notice it.

We suspect that some of the young democrats were beginning to awaken to the fact that the old Tories are passing beyond the taxpaying stage at the regulation rate per annum and that the young democrats are going to have to bear the burden of debt.

Assurances from Mr. Farley may have some basis. Mr. Farley has recollections of how the democratic party dumped 26 millions of war debt into the laps of the Republicans, and he remembers how a certain more or less notable Mr. Mellon whittled it down to 16 billions in a manner that was baffling to the Democrats.

It was baffling because every time a biennial election rolled around Mr. Mellon and the Republican national committee were able to point not only to a reduction in nuisance taxes or income taxes, but to a substantial reduction in the national debt.

Finally the democrats and anti-republicans, who constituted a majority of the senate all the time the Republicans were held responsible for what the government did, revolted. They decided that never again would Mr. Mellon be able to point to a reduction in taxes. They decided that once and for all they would amputate the tree down to the root, and then they could go before the country and tell the voters they did it. As we recall it, they ran the session overtime slashing the taxes.

Came the dawn, as the movies used to say. Senators began to think in terms of appropriations instead of taxes. Appropriations are what they get for their constituents, and for all their relatives who are maintained on the department payrolls. So, they hurried back to the senate chamber and put back nearly all the taxes they had lopped off beyond the recommendations of Mr. Mellon and the senate committee on finance.

These are the things that Mr. Farley remembers—perhaps. We do not know just how long he has been a student of congressional processes. But they are a matter of record and of fact.

Mr. Mellon did pay off the Wilson war debt at the rate of about a billion a year, while the Democrats complained that he was paying it too fast. (What if he hadn't paid it down that much when he did?)

But where are the New Dealers going to find a Mr. Mellon? Our Andy Mellon now is dead. We have been hearing talk of balancing the budget since 1932, but as yet there seems to be no one in sight who knows how to balance a budget.

Mr. Farley probably believes in fairies.

## THE MAN'S WORLD

With the advent of hostesses on railroad trains comes also the prediction that the Pullman porter with his spottless jacket, his toothy grin and his "Yassuh, boss" will soon be as extinct as the buggy whip.

Don't believe it. As long as traveling salesmen ride the rails and as long as congenially loquacious gents still congregate in the smoker, there always will be a Pullman porter lurking somewhere around.

Hostesses may be "chic" and they may have personality plus as the roads advertise. But you couldn't slip half a dollar into one of their palms and get that upper 12 changed magically into a lower seven.

And when a bright-eyed young hostess pokes her head into the berth to announce, "Thirty minutes to Buffalo, sir," then that will be going too far. The porter still has his place on trains.

## WHAT DO YOU MAKE OUT OF THIS?

The University of Pittsburgh reports employment in the county at 99 percent of the 1929 average.

In March, 1933, there were 63,932 relief cases, maintained at \$1,000,000 a month.

In July, 1937, there were 51,060 cases on relief or WPA, maintained at a cost of \$2,500,000.

July, 1937, relief costs two and a half times as much as March, 1933, relief cost.

One period is when the depression is supposed to be over and the other was the depth of it.

What do you make out of that?

## JOHN L. LEWIS AND UNITED STATES STEEL

In an article, the point of which was that three times John L. Lewis has been saved from jams into which he plunged himself, first by William Green, then secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, of which Lewis was president; then by President Roosevelt and the NRA; then by President Roosevelt and Governor Murphy of Michigan, an incidental reference was made to the challenge by Lewis to Samuel Gompers, against whom he ran for presidency of the American Federation of Labor.

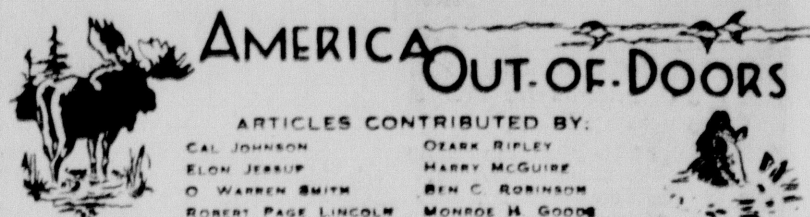
"Thank God, the United States Steel corporation was not able to get control of the American Federation of Labor," said Gompers after the licking of Lewis.

Fifteen years after that exclamation by Gompers

we see United States Steel "recognizing" the C. I. O. We hear rumors that there was some collusion by which the big corporation was to receive certain immunities while this recognition was to be used as club on smaller steel companies.

It was Henry Ford, who seemed to see some weird connection between C. I. O. and the Big Money, which was not to be seen by the rest of us.

However, far be it from us to say that Samuel Gompers and Henry Ford have not known what was going on in the fields of business and labor.



## FLY ROD LURES FOR BASS

By Harold Hollis

When a fisherman attempts to evaluate fly rod lures he invites argument. These lures are produced in an almost endless variety of shapes and colors, nearly every one of which finds favor with one or more anglers. Some are almost exact imitations of insects, frogs or minnows, while others bear no resemblance whatever to any living creature. The lures I am describing here are my own favorites. They have proved effective in hard fished lakes and in the virgin waters of Ontario.

I like natural appearing surface lures. My own favorite top water artificial is a brown bass bug. During the summer we see many brown insects such as June bugs and certain types of moths and butterflies. On the whole I have found that dark bugs produce better results than light ones, although I have taken a good many bass on yellow bugs. These resemble the yellow butterflies and moths which are quite numerous. Bugs trimmed with bucktail or squirrel tail offer less resistance to the air than those with feather wings and so are easier to cast. I do not think, however, that they are any more attractive to the fish. Bugs with outspread or upright wings are very effective but are difficult to cast into a wind.

Some bugs are made with bevel heads and others have small spinners to churn up the water and attract the fish. These are particularly good when fish are lying in rather deep water.

Mouse and frog imitations are effective bass lures. The mouse lures, usually made of fur or hair, are remarkably lifelike. The best frog lures are those with legs of thin rubber or bucktail so tied as to give a "kick" when worked with the rod tip.

The most effective underwater lures for bass are those that imitate swimming minnows. These may be spinner flies, small spoons or streamers. The latter depend on bucktail, squirrel tail or polar bear hair for their action. My own favorite is the Yellow Sally fly with a gold spinner. Indeed, most of the best bass flies have yellow as their major color.

My Yellow Sally has a long, bright red tail. If the fly you are using does not have a tail it is a good plan to add a bit of fly red pork strip, as this gives it additional action. If the fly has a large feather wing, cut it off, as this appendage makes the fly sluggish.

The larger flies are usually the most successful in bass fishing. I seldom use a fly smaller than No. 2 and find No. 1 or No. 1.0 to be much better. With smaller flies one takes too many underize bass.

There is, of course, a limit to the weight of lures that can be handled with a fly rod. For the sake of your rod and for casting ease do not use lures that weigh more than a sixteenth of an ounce. Lures

that weigh a tenth of an ounce put a severe strain on the tip and are difficult to control. I use the smallest spinners for most of my bass fishing. In deep pools or in very fast water I may use a large spinner, but always change back to the lighter blade as soon as I reach water adapted to it.

## WHATS WRONG WITH TROUT FISHING

By Kenneth A. Reid  
National Director Izaak Walton League

Year by year trout fishing in accessible waters has generally become worse. This decline assumed an acute angle seven or eight years ago and has continued in spite of redoubled efforts by fisheries to check it.

As a member of a state fish commission, we have heard of every cause that could possibly be suggested. The drought, greater accessibility, logging, erosion, pollution, overfishing, inadequate laws, poor enforcement, vermin and outlaws have all come in for their share of blame. Then, some place the entire blame on inadequate stocking.

Unquestionably, recurring droughts since 1929 have been a factor, curtailing natural reproduction and growth and rendering the fish more vulnerable to vermin and outlaws that some do, for neither are new factors. On the contrary, both enforcement and voluntary observance of fish laws are immeasurably better now than a dozen years ago, and natural enemies are fewer.

Nor can we agree that logging is an important factor during the period under consideration, for many watersheds today support an improved forest growth. Erosion, however, is another story, for the elaborate construction of highways—and the maze of C. C. roads—have not only added millions of tons of silt to stream bottoms, but also countless fishermen to remote streams formerly safe from mass onslaughts.

Most fish laws need revision. Written a generation ago to suit conditions of that time, they have been little revised to meet greatly intensified fishing conditions. While fish culture has made commendable strides and most states are planting all the fish their in-laws will permit, knowledge of fishing waters and their intelligent management have been neglected. Relatively speaking, too much has been spent on production and too little on intelligent distribution and management after the fish leave the hatcheries.

Some eastern states have gone extensively into the production of "legal" trout, and for those who consider this the complete answer, we would suggest a little simple arithmetic. It costs real money to raise trout above the fingerling stage, and the average license will pay for any about half a dozen per year.

Few people realize the major influence of the depression on fishing. Countless men, who formerly found time for only two or three days a season on the streams, have literally lived on them. While license sales have reflected little or no increase, the man days of fishing have multiplied enormously, which from an upkeep standpoint amounts to the same thing as selling a dollar license for about fifteen cents!

Irrespective of improved stocking and management, the simple fact remains that there is not enough suitable trout water to provide food and cover for the number of trout demanded by the great army of fishermen—if it continues to consider a well filled creel the criterion of a successful fishing day—and it can make up its collective mind that poor trout fishing will continue until this cold fact sinks in the mass consciousness of fishermen and they act accordingly.

Rather a gloomy picture? Not at all if we will only look at it sensibly. It has been conclusively demonstrated by several large scale experiments in eastern states that trout can be returned to the water when caught on an artificial fly with a mortality of less than 1 percent and that excellent fishing can be maintained by making the kill a minor factor in the sport.

Trout average about ten dollars a pound cost to the fishermen—if you don't believe it, run a little cost accounting on your fishing trips! You are willing to pay this for your sport, but you would balk at a dollar a pound for food. Is it not, then, rather silly and uneconomical to catch and kill for food, or to satisfy our own vanity, more than an occasional good specimen, when in doing so we



(Continued From Page 1)

other altercation between a Senator and a doctor. On that occasion the late Senator Joe Robinson knocked down a well-known Washington physician after an argument on the golf course.

## Merry-Go-Round

The fact that the Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation is being transferred to Finland is important news to Secretary Henry Wallace. His sister, Ruth Wallace, is Madame Per Wijkman, wife of the Swedish Counselor. She will accompany her husband to Helsingfors. . . TVA officials regard it as "an interesting coincidence" that just as the first Kentucky town—Middlesboro—signed a contract for TVA service, the Kentucky-Tennessee Light and Power Company reduced its rates in the town. . . One of the odd by-products of TVA is a fruit-freezing machine. As part of its program of aiding farmers in TVA area, its engineers built a machine for "cold packing" fruits which enables growers to store a portion of their crop for out-of-season sale.

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surely depleting the source of that valued sport?

Mr. Fisherman, in the final analysis, it is squarely up to you! If you would catch more fish—Kill Less!

(Copyright 1937 North American Sportsman's Bureau.)

Note To Readers: This department will gladly answer any questions you may have to ask about hunting, fishing, trap-shooting and other outdoor activities. Send your questions, together with a stamped and addressed envelope for your reply, to the North American Sportsman's Bureau, Wrigley Building, Chicago.

## Five Americans Are Held in Cuban Jail

Santiago, Cuba, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A tattered band of fugitives from Great Thagwa's uprising waited in jail for trial for possession of arms, despite the intercession of the United States consul.

The 14, five white United States citizens and nine Negroes, British subjects, were in rags, having used their clothing for sails on the disabled motor launch that brought them to the Cuban coast Tuesday morning.

They had spent five drifting, terrifying days in the open boat without food or water, after fleeing for their lives from Great Inagua, an island of the Bahamas. Natives rioted there over the attempted arrest of one of them accused of mistreating a child. One person was killed.

The small arsenal the refugees carried brought their prompt arrest by Cuban rural police, who suspected them of being a revolutionary expedition to Cuba.

Having buried the gold in Kentucky, the brain trusters now plan to bury the silver in a cave at West Point. No one, however, seems to

Surfrage is extended to all citizens in Germany, irrespective of sex, at the age of 20.

Up to this time the railroad brotherhoods have managed to accomplish more for themselves with their heads than have the CIO with their seats. But standing pat on that 20 per cent demand for an increase may be tough on the feet.

It's getting so that a native has to quit China to get even a Chinaman's chance.

No doubt it was the coolness of the administration following the supreme court episode which enabled the boys in Congress to endure the heat of Washington uncomplainingly.

Perhaps A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard, whose driver's license was suspended, merely was giving a demonstration of an absent-minded professor on the highways.

Three days to go places—the last long weekend of the summer. You can go with comfort, safety and speed by rail. No road hazards or traffic delays. And Chicago & North Western offers you fast, modern trains and very low fares everywhere.

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To	Coaches	*Pullman or Parlor car
Carroll, Ia.	\$10.89	\$12.10
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	4.67	5.20
Chicago, Ill.	3.60	3.95
Clinton, Ia.	1.73	1.95
Council Bluffs, Ia.	14.22	15.80
Des Moines, Ia.	9.75	10.55
Marshalltown, Ia.	7.17	7.95
Omaha, Neb.	14.53	16.15
Sioux City, Ia.	15.29	17.00
Sterling, Ill.	.44	.50

30-day return limit. \*Berth or seat extra—but these charges are also very low.

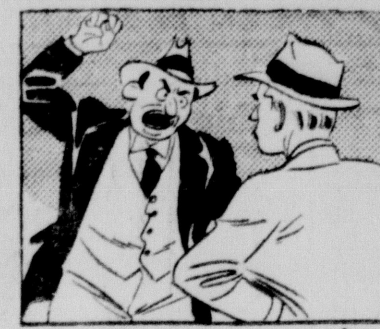
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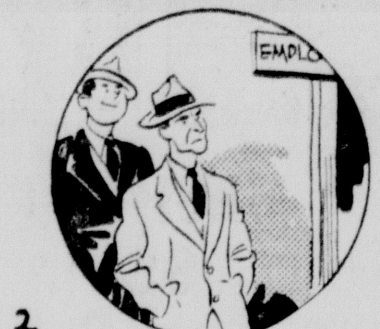
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

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WHICH ENJOYS ARGUING  
THE MOST—THE INTROVERT  
OR EXTRAVERT?  
1 YOUR ANSWER —



2 ARE OLDER PEOPLE REALLY AT A  
DISADVANTAGE IN FINDING JOBS  
IN MODERN BUSINESS AS  
COMPARED WITH YOUTH? YES OR NO —



DO MEN ENJOY HEARING  
THEMSELVES TALK  
MORE THAN WOMEN DO?  
YES OR NO — 3

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

## Answer to Question No. 1

1. As Dr. Donald Laird, psychologist, says — paraphrased — When two extraverts meet they start a bank or laundry or some other business. When two introverts meet they start an argument. The extravert doesn't waste much time arguing. He is always going to do big things—and sometimes does. He builds a house on \$500 but the introvert doesn't start until he has all the money in the bank.

## Answer to Question No. 2

2. That staunch defender of us old folks, Walter Pitkin, stoutly maintains in his optimistic book, "Careers After Forty," that older people are not at a disadvantage in certain types of work. He lists three types of jobs open for oldersters: (1) those with no training necessary such as working in the rapidly growing cooperatives, organizing

## Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together just ask for Personality Schedule with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

travel tours, services for trailer folk, itinerant peddling, etc. (2) Those requiring one or two year's training — managing tourist camps, many types of hotel work, high quality cleaning and other home economic fields, running day nursery, interior

decorating, advertising, writing, etc. (3) Specialized teaching, handling problem children, vocational adviser, etc.

## Answer to Question No. 3

3. I think all men—and some women—like to hear themselves talk because, as some one has suggested, first, they don't like to listen to stupid people and second, they like to hear an intelligent person talk. Few men, when talking, doubt their own wisdom but so many women have been brought up to believe they are a bit inferior to men, especially in mental ability, that they are afraid to talk. In addition, more men than women are aggressive and the aggressive person does on being also expressive.

Tomorrow. Do you trust a man more if he carries an umbrella?

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## From the Firing Line

By H. G. R.

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Phone 47

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

have suggested burying the brass.

With the boom properly oiled we may look for a considerable landslide in Richland, Clay and Wayne counties, Illinois.

In the case of the wage-hour bill the silence of the Southern Democrats apparently did not mean consent.

Probably one of the strongest beauty contests in the United States is that for the honor of being queen of the garlic celebration at Hollister, California.

A tiny mole kept a Chicago tot from rating perfect at the state fair better babies show, but it may be assumed the beauty specialist will correct that when the young lady realizes this flaw.

Those American refugees from Shanghai air raids who ran into an earthquake at Manila should keep their fingers crossed when they return home.

The dove of peace is seeing too much and hearing too much to

rate an A-1 performance nowadays.

The Turks are becoming civilized. They no longer reserve seats in street cars for the women.

And just what are the functions of a walking delegate in a sit-down strike?

You never can judge the merits of any reform by the salaries paid its leaders.

The birth of males rises in times of war and the dictators conspire to keep them from the cradles.

The average track of a tornado is about one-fifth of a mile across and 20 miles long, and is so sharply defined that houses on one side of a street may be completely demolished while those on the other side are unharmed.

The Lea Valley of England is a center of the rose-growing industry of that country. Here 70 acres are under glass, yielding four crops annually.

**EASY WAY TO BUY**  
**NO MONEY DOWN**

Open your budget account today—it's so easy to buy the things you need now and pay for them in terms to suit your pocketbook.

**Firestone STANDARD TIRES**  
Firestone Standard Tires are EXTRA SAFE because you get extra protection against blowouts and punctures. You always get more mileage for your money with the long-wearing Standard tread.

**BATTERIES**  
Extra Power. Allrubber separators for long life and service. Ask for our "change-over" price.

**AUTO RADIOS**  
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# Sports of Dixon and the World

## DIXON, OREGON GOLFERS PLAY TO DEADLOCK

### Lazier Posts Fine 76, But Tied By Lamb Of Oregon

Dixon Country club golfers finished their season's matches with their arch-rivals, the Oregon Country club yesterday on the sun-baked Oregon course. After having drubbed the Oregonites 18-9 on the local course July 8, Dixon's clubbers were held to a 14-14 even break.

The locals were led by Harry Lazier, Jr., who posted a 76. He was tied by Russ Lamb of Oregon who also took 76 in his match against Frank Rorer who took 88. The victory gave Lamb undisputed claim to the cinematic golfing diadem of Oregon and Dixon. Champ Ken Detweiler had 78 to keep his slate clean against Eddy Elyre. Em Rorer was 1 over Ken with a 79. Em swept three points away from John Reed. Don Raymond eked out a two point margin over Steve Reed 86-88. Lazier, Senior added three points to Dixon's total as his opponent Pearson took 98. The doctor took 94.

The scores follow:

Score	Dix.	Ore.
Detweiler .....	78	3
E. Elyre .....	81	0
W. Dysart .....	85	0
J. Vrona .....	77	3
Em Rorer .....	79	3
J. Reed .....	85	0
D. Raymond .....	86	2
S. Reed .....	86	0
Lazier, Jr. ....	76	3
W. Elyre .....	90	0
Lazier, Sr. ....	94	3
Pearson .....	98	0
Kinney .....	97	0
DuMont .....	95	0
D. Hey .....	85	0
Fearer .....	86	0
G. Burch .....	98	0
Allen .....	89	3
G. Beier .....	95	0
Kort .....	92	3
F. Rorer .....	88	0
R. Lamb .....	76	3
Total .....	14	14

## Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—This makes twice the old almanac from which he picks his fight dates has done Mike Jacobs dirt. There have been 21 no-hit games pitched so far this season. Isn't that a record? Buzz Buivid, Marquette's crack back, can't make up his mind between the Chicago Bears and the New York football Yankees. And Art Guepe, a teammate in the Marquette backfield, has turned down a chance to go to Virginia as backfield coach to become freshman coach at Marquette. Rudy York, who has hit six homers in five days for the Tigers, struck out the first and only time he appeared in the Tiger lineup in 1934.

A southern writer says virtually every major league manager except Connie Mack, Joe McCarthy and Charlie Grimm is worrying about his job next season. Can't you just picture Bill Terry and smart old Bill McKechnie losing a lot of sleep these nights? The thrifty Tommy Farr cannot all his sparring partners the minute he quit training the other day and now has to recruit a new lot. We have with us today Ben Shalom, heavyweight wrestling champion of Palestine, and a good one, too, if his stack of clippings, all written in Yiddish, is any indication.

Wonder how Mike Jacobs figures the Saratoga race mob will boost the Farr-Louis ticket sales the way the favorites have been running up there? Which big league club is going to grab off Roy Decker, the Chicago kid who has hurled five nine-inning shutouts the last month for the Pensacola Flyers of the Southeastern league? He came up with one three-hitter, three four-hitters and on six-hitter. Don't see how that limb holds all the experts who are out there on Louis. You can hear Wallace Wade of Duke moaning plumb to New York. All because one of his ends broke a leg. Shove in another one, brother, you've got 'em.

The Bull Moose party received its name from the remark made by Theodore Roosevelt—"I felt as fit as a bull moose."

Wheat roots have been known to go to a depth of 15 feet to get water.

There is only one store, one church, and one house in Needmore, Ga.

## BRONC PEELER



## Texas Cowboys



## By Fred Harman

## DOROTHY TRAUNG ELIMINATED IN WESTERN MEET

### New Champion Due To Win Women's Western Laurels

St. Paul, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A new champion is in order for the 35th annual women's western golf tournament which reached the semi-final round today.

Meeting in the upper bracket of the championship division today were Marion Miley of Cincinnati, winner recently for the third straight time of the women's western derby, and Marian McDougall of Portland, Ore., Pacific northwest titlist.

In the lower division were Betty Jameson of San Francisco, Tex., Trans-Mississippi champion, and Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, Minn., state titlist.

Miss Traung Loses Pushed out of the competition yesterday in a tight battle by Miss Jameson was Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, who won the tournament a year ago by defeating Miss Barrett 6 and 5 in the 36 hole finals at South Bend, Ind.

Miss McDougall also had a hard time in gaining a decision by a similar margin over Patty Berg, the young Minneapolis red head. Miss Miley rode to the front with an 8 to 7 triumph over Dorothy Gustafson of South Bend, Ind., and Chicago.

A spectacular sub-par round of 34 on the first nine enabled Miss Barrett to advance by a 3 and 2 margin over Paula Parker of Milwaukee, tournament dark horse.

The U. S. Treasury Department has jurisdiction over the customs division and the Federal coast guard at the Port of New York.

The ages of 20 to 25 are the most expensive ages to insure companies in England.

## DOUBLES TOURNEY LIKE LEAGUE OF NATIONS THROUG

### Budge, Mako Produce Best Tennis Since Davis Cup Match

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 27.—(AP)—The national doubles tournament at Longwood was akin to the League of Nations today when players representing five countries competed in as many quarter-finals matches in the men's and women's divisions.

The top-ranking foreign men's team, Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel of Germany, favored to oppose defending champions Don Budge and Gene Mako in Sunday's final, was listed to resume action, after a 24-hour rest, against Marty Buxby, Miami, and D. Raymond of Portland, Ore.

The second seeded domestic pair, Johnny Van Ryn and his new partner, Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, attempted to keep pace with the German stars by getting through Jacques Brugnon and Yvon Petra of France.

Six Feminine Teams Six feminine teams battle for three semi-final brackets. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan and Alice Marble, the national singles champion, gained the semi-finals yesterday by defeating Anita Lizana, Chile, and Marie Horn, Germany, 6-3, 6-3.

Budge and Mako played their best tennis since the Davis Cup challenge round yesterday when they gained a 7-5, 10-8, 6-2 victory over Bobby Riggs and Bernie Coghlan, the Los Angeles giant-killers who knocked off G. Patrick Hughes and Charles Hare of England, the previous day.

Bryan (Big) Grant, Atlanta, and Wayne Sabin, Los Angeles, became the defending champions' semi-final rivals when they outstepped Gregory Mangin, New York, and Jiro Yamagishi, the Japanese titlist, for a 7-5, 7-9, 9-7, 4-6, 6-4 victory.

## League Leaders

By The Associated Press  
NATIONAL  
Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, 390; P. Waner, Pirates, 387.  
Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 94; Galan, Cubs, 89.  
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 127; Demaree, Cubs, 92.  
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 180; P. Waner, Pirates, 176.  
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 47; Moore, Giants, and Mize, Cardinals, 30.  
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 12; Goodman, Reds, and Handley and Todd, Pirates, 10.  
Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 27; Ott, Giants, 25.  
Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 17; Hack, Cubs, 12.  
Pitching—Root, Cubs, 12-4, and Bauers, Pirates, 9-3.

AMERICAN  
Batting—Gehring, Tigers, 387; Gehrig, Yankees, 364.  
Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 119; Greenberg, Tigers, 110.  
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 137; DiMaggio, Yankees, 126.  
Hits—DiMaggio, Yankees, 166; Walker, Tigers, 165.  
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, and Bonura, White Sox, 40.  
Triples—Kreevich, White Sox, and Stone, Senators, 13.  
Home runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 37; Fox, Red Sox, 31.  
Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 28; Walker, Tigers, 19.  
Pitching—Pfeifferberger, Tigers, 9-2; Murphy, Yankees, 13-3.

## TO ENHANCE BEAUTY:

A TATTOOED SMILE  
Washington.—(AP)—Feminine beauty varies with geography, says Malvina Hoffman, the sculptress who has studied "beauties" all over the world.

In Hokkaido, an island off north Japan, the village queen must have a tattooed smile which encircles her lips and stretches to her ears. In Central Africa the Duck Bills, to be beautiful, must have huge lips. In Burma the reigning belles must have long necks encased in brass rings—the more rings, the more beauty.

## Sheffield Second With 95 in Preliminary of Grand American Event

### Dixonite Is Former Champion Of Clay Target Shoot

Vandalia, O., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Nine former champions walked out on the traps today at the 38th Grand American trapshoot, determined to upset tradition by winning for the second time the clay target sport's premier event, the Grand American handicap.

Never since the Grand American program was launched at the turn of the century had any man repeated in the 100-target classic—but they kept coming back in hopes that "this may be my year."

Mark S. Hootman of Ohio, who won the title back in 1913, led the ex-champs yesterday in the preliminary with 97 of 100 from the 21-yard line—the same score he tacked together to win the classic 24 years ago.

Dixon Man Gets 95 Walter Beaver of Berwyn, Pa., (1933) and A. E. Sheffield of Dixon, Ill., (1932) were next with 95. Other ex-champs, with their preliminary handicap scores included Mark Arie, Champaign, Ill., (1923) 93.

The greatest target-breaking barrage in the history of the preliminary yesterday presaged another record-scoring session today.

Darkness overtook the five leaders before the shootoff could be completed, leaving John W. Eggermann of Naperville, Ill., and B. V. Christie of Houston, Tex., to battle it out today in 25-target events.

William Wickes of Houston, Tex., and J. R. Graham of Ingleside, Ill., were to fight it out today for the professional preliminary handicap laurels, each breaking 97 of 100 yesterday and not having time for a shootoff.

## Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)  
Roxie Lawson, Tigers—Won own game by singling in ninth with bases loaded to top Red Sox, 6-5.  
Hal Trottsky, Indians—Hit double, single, driving in four runs in 10-5 win over Athletics.

Lefty Gomez, Yankees—Pitched shutout ball for eight innings and hit double and two singles to lead way to 5-1 win over Browns.  
Chuck Klein and Leo Norris, Phillies—Former hit homer and Norhis had double and single, each driving in two runs to beat Cards, 8-5.

Tony Piet, White Sox—His double in the ninth drive in winning run to whip Senators, 4-3, after he hit homer earlier in game.

## Auto Race Driver Wants His Ashes Spread On Track

Indianapolis, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Even in death William F. (Bill) Sturm, nationally-known automobile race writer and participant, wanted to be a part of the Indianapolis motor speedway.

Before he died yesterday he told W. F. Fox, Jr., fellow worker on the Indianapolis News, he wanted to be cremated. He asked that half of his ashes be scattered over the grave of his mother at Columbus, Ind., and the other half be held until May 30, then scattered on the southwest curve at the Indianapolis track during the running of the 500 mile race.

BIT HIS TONGUE AND DIDN'T KNOW IT  
Pueblo, Colo.—(AP)—Six years ago Patrolman Thomas B. Mathews was shot in the mouth by gunmen.

His wound healed. He felt no discomfort. Recently he went to a dentist. The dentist found a broken tooth imbedded in Mathews' tongue.

The state of Missouri has 7718 miles of railroads within its boundaries.

## Nokomis Day

Nokomis, Ill.—(AP)—In honor of two native sons who have made their mark in professional baseball—Manager Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Browns and Charlie "Red" Ruffing, New York Yankee hurler—more than 500 Nokomis baseball fans planned today to attend the Browns-Yankee game at St. Louis.

## How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago .....	70	45	.569
New York .....	66	45	.595
St. Louis .....	63	50	.558
Pittsburgh .....	61	52	.540
Boston .....	55	60	.487
Cincinnati .....	45	64	.413
Philadelphia .....	46	67	.407
Brooklyn .....	44	67	.396

Results Yesterday  
Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 5 (second game postponed, rain).  
Chicago at Boston, postponed, rain.

Pittsburgh at New York, postponed, rain.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

Games Today  
Chicago at Boston, wet grounds.  
Pittsburgh at New York, 2 games.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2 games.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 2 games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
New York .....	78	35	.690
Detroit .....	68	46	.595
Chicago .....	66	51	.564
Boston .....	61	50	.550
Cleveland .....	55	56	.495
Washington .....	52	58	.473
Philadelphia .....	35	76	.315
St. Louis .....	35	78	.310

Results Yesterday  
Chicago, 4; Washington, 3.  
Cleveland, 10; Philadelphia, 5.  
New York 5; St. Louis, 1.  
Detroit, 6; Boston, 5.

Games Today  
Washington at Chicago.  
New York at St. Louis.  
Boston at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo .....	76	56	.576
Minneapolis .....	76	56	.576
Columbus .....	75	56	.573
Milwaukee .....	68	62	.523
Kansas City .....	62	70	.470
Indianapolis .....	60	70	.462
St. Paul .....	55	75	.423
Louisville .....	52	79	.397

Results Yesterday  
Toledo, 4; Milwaukee, 3.  
Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 3.  
Minneapolis, 6; Indianapolis, 3.  
St. Paul, 5; Louisville, 2.

Games Today  
Milwaukee at Columbus.  
Minneapolis at Louisville.  
St. Paul at Indianapolis.  
Kansas City at Toledo.

At least 90 per cent of the great men of history had prominent noses. According to some scientists, it is the mental power that produces long noses, and not long noses that produce mental power.

In Italy there are 329.1 persons to the square mile.

## GRIMM, TERRY RELIEVED AT DIZZY'S LOSS

### Cards Chances Dim Without Their Mound Star

By SID FIDER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Bill Terry and Charley Grimm, a couple of guys who are about as chummy as the Japs and Chinese, had one thing in common today.

Neither could shed any tears over the fact Dizzy Dean was on the way back to St. Louis with a sore "suspense" that may keep him off the firing line long enough to pat the Cardinals' pennant hopes in the face with a spade.

Without Dizzy in there, the Cards have as much chance against Grimm's Cubs and Terry's Giants as sirloin steak with a pack of hungry dogs.

So, when Dizzy served Leo Norris with a two-base ball to open the Cards' game with the Phillies yesterday, and then announced that his right arm—the most valuable piece of pitching brie-a-brac in the business—was on the fritz, the dark clouds over ad landed right in Manager Frisch's lap. On the way down, they washed out the second game of a scheduled doubleheader, after the Phils took the opener, 8-5, but by that time a tornado would have received no more notice from the St. Louis outfit than a mild breeze.

For when Dizzy walked out of the fuss, Frisch ordered his big wind bag to pack up and head back home for immediate treatment of the ailing flipper.

Since every day he's away hands the Cards' chances another clout on the chin, the Messrs. Grimm and Terry heaved a mutual sigh of relief today and looked to the immediate business at hand—their battle for the National league lead.

## Have Day Off

Both outfits had a day off yesterday, with Old Man Weather washing out everything in the circuit but the Phils-Cards clash, so both had a double job on hand today. The Cubs had to get past the Boston Bees' airtight flinging to hold their two-game lead. The Giants opened an important four-game series with Pittsburgh's reeling Pirates.

The American league landslide, on the other hand, begins to look more and more like one of those things as the days slip past and the Yankees' 10½-game lead looms as big as a mountain and as easy to cut down. The Yanks polished off the Browns 5-1 yesterday with the aid of Joe DiMaggio's 37th homer, thereby eliminating the Browns from all mathematical hope in the pennant parade—not that they had much on April 20, at that.

Roxie Lawson singled with the bases loaded in the ninth to win his own game and give the Tigers a 6-4 decision over the Red Sox. A couple of ninth inning hits also decided the White Sox 4-3 conquest of the Senators. Mel Harder breezed along to a 10-5 win for the Indians over the Athletics.

Pineapples contain 13.3 per cent sugar.

## MONEY NOT RAIN CAUSE OF FIGHT POSTPONEMENT

### Jacobs Detected Money From Saratoga For Racing Specials

New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Turns out there's another fellow around town named C. B. Thomas, who doesn't think Tommy Farr got a reprieve when Promoter Mike Jacobs imagined he detected rain in the air yesterday afternoon.

What Jacobs actually smelled, when he abruptly postponed the Welsman's engagement with heavyweight champion Joe Louis until Monday night at Yankee Stadium, was, of course, some fresh money coming down from Saratoga this week-end on the racing specials. And this scrap badly needs some fresh money.

Says Farr is Greatest That has nothing to do with this C. B. Thomas, who is the active dean of British fight referees, and

as such knows considerable about British fighters, horizontal and other. Farr, without batting an eye, that hard-boiled Tommy Farr is "the greatest heavyweight England has produced in the last 30 years, at least."

He doesn't contend that that necessarily makes Farr a great fighter. He only says it makes the battle-scarred challenger good enough to fight Joe Louis all over the campus for 15 rounds and very possibly win the world's championship by decision.

Not to be shoved into the back-ground, Max Schmeling the man who licked Louis and who is willing to fight him again "any time, any place, any where" announced he was ready to fight in October but not for the 12 1-2 per cent offered by Mike Jacobs.

## 15th VICTIM OF FIRE

Cody, Wyo., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Paul Tyrrell of Cody died here last night fifteenth victim of a fierce fire in Shoshone National Forest which trapped 60 firefighters Saturday. He was a highway employee.

The state of North Dakota has 5276 miles of railways within its borders.

The ages of 20 to 25 are the most expensive ages to insure companies in England.

# OKAY MAXIE..



## STAG BEER'S ON THE WAY!

And you can take it from Maxie's boss, Stag is the beer for weather like this! It's NOT SWEET, but dry-tasting, sparkling... the way real beer-drinkers like their beer.

# STAG EXTRA-DRY BEER



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

**New York—**  
Stocks weak; steel lead set-back.  
Bonds lower; government loans drop.  
Curb narrow; mining shares rally.  
Foreign exchange easy; sterling and francs off.  
Cotton easier; October liquidation hedge selling.  
Sugar steady; commission house buying.  
Coffee lower; trade selling.  
**Chicago—**  
Wheat easy; sympathetic with corn.  
Corn weak; increased receipts.  
Cattle active; steady.  
Hogs steady to 10 cents up; top 12.10.

## Chicago Livestock

**Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—**Hogs—5000, including 2000 direct, market generally steady to 10 cents higher than yesterday's average; best 190-220 lbs getting advance; top 12.10; bulk good and choice 189-240 lbs 11.75-12.00; few butchers 250-300 lbs 11.50-75; most good packing sows 9.75-10.40.  
Cattle 1000, calves 500; steady trade on all killing classes; excepting common and medium light grass steers valued at 8.50-11.50; these in very narrow demand at catch-bid prices; few loads and scattered lots medium to good yearling steers 12.00-15.50; better and weightier kinds negligible; most grass heifers 6.25-7.50; plain light southwester 5.00-5.50; grass fat cows 3.50-6.75; cutter grades 4.00-5.00 mostly; bulls and vealers steady practical top sausage bulls 6.50; vealers 11.50 down.  
Sheep 9000, including 2500 direct; spring lambs active, steady to strong; good to choice natives 16.50-27.75; few 10.85-20; 21 cars Idaho and Washington spring lambs 10.75-11.00; sheep about steady; slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50.  
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 500; hogs 2000; sheep 5000.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)				
	Open	High	Low	Close
<b>WHEAT—</b>				
Sept. 1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2
Dec. 1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2
May 1.11 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.11	1.11	1.11
<b>CORN—</b>				
Sept. .99 1/2	1.00 1/2	.95 1/2	.95 1/2	.95 1/2
Dec. .95 1/2	.96 1/2	.93 1/2	.93 1/2	.93 1/2
May .96 1/2	.97 1/2	.94 1/2	.94 1/2	.94 1/2
<b>OATS—</b>				
Sept. .29	.29	.28 1/2	.28 1/2	.28 1/2
Dec. .29 1/2	.30 1/2	.27 1/2	.27 1/2	.27 1/2
May .30 1/2	.30 1/2	.30	.30	.30
<b>SOYBEANS—</b>				
Sept. .94 1/2	.95 1/2	.94 1/2	.94 1/2	.94 1/2
Dec. .94 1/2	.95 1/2	.94 1/2	.94 1/2	.94 1/2
May .96 1/2	.96 1/2	.96 1/2	.96 1/2	.96 1/2
<b>RYE—</b>				
Sept. .80 1/2	.80 1/2	.79 1/2	.79 1/2	.79 1/2
Dec. .78 1/2	.78 1/2	.77 1/2	.77 1/2	.77 1/2
May .78 1/2	.79 1/2	.77 1/2	.77 1/2	.77 1/2
<b>LARD—</b>				
Sept. 10.35	10.35	10.30	10.32	10.32
Sept. 15.75			15.75	15.75

## Chicago Produce

**Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—**Potatoes 41; on track 167, total U S shipments 276; about steady; supplies moderate; demand light; sacked per cwt Idaho bliss triumphs U S No. 1, washed 1.40-1.50; showing decay 1.00-1.15; Wisconsin cobbles U S No. 1, 1.15-1.25; bliss triumphs partly graded 1.10.  
Apples 50-125 per bu; cantaloupes 2.50-2.75 per crate; lemons 3.50-7.00 per box; peaches 1.50-1.75 per bu.  
Poultry, live, 1 car, 43 trucks; hens steady; chickens weak; hens 4 1/2 lbs up 22; less than 4 1/2 lbs 19 1/2; leghorn hens 16; fryers, colored 21; plymouth rock 24 1/2; white rock 22; barebacks 18; broilers, colored 22 1/2; plymouth and white rock 24; barebacks 18; leghorn 20; springs, colored 21; plymouth rock 24; white rock 22; barebacks 18; roosters 13 1/2; 2 1/4 lbs turkeys, hens 17; toms 15; No. 2 turkeys 15; young ducks white and colored 4 1/2 lbs up 17 1/2; small colored 15 1/2; white 16; old geese 15; young 17.  
Butter 10.90-12.50, steady, prices unchanged.  
Eggs 84-7, weak; extra firsts local 21 1/2; cars 21 1/2; fresh graded firsts local 20 1/2; cars 21 1/2; current receipts 19.  
**Chicago Cash Grain**  
**Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—**Wheat: No. 3 dark 1.12 1/2; No. 1 dark 1.15 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.10 1/2.  
Corn No. 1 yellow 1.01 1/2-1.05; No. 2 yellow 1.03 1/2-1.05; No. 3 yellow 1.02 1/2-1.04.  
Oats No. 2 feed 28 1/2; No. 1 mixed 31 1/2; No. 3 mixed 30 1/2-30 3/4; No. 1 white 31 1/2; No. 2 white 30 1/2-31 1/2; No. 3 white 29 1/2-31 1/2.  
Rye No. 2, 82 1/2-84.  
No buckwheat.  
No soybeans.  
Barley 80-90 sales; feed 46-60; malting 65-90.  
Timothy seed 2.50-3.00; No clover.

## Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh Corp 2 1/2; Al Chem & Dye 22 1/2; Allis Ch Mfg 64; Am Can 70 1/2; Am Car & Fdy 43 1/2; Am & For Pow 7 1/2; Am Loco 44 1/2; Am Pow & Lt 9 1/2; Am Smelt & R 87 1/2; Am Sul 7 1/2; Am Sugar Ref 44 1/2; A T & T 169 1/2; Am Tob B 77 1/2; Ana 55; Arm Ill 11 1/2; A T & S F 72 1/2; At Cst Line 45 1/2; Aviat Corp 6; Bald Loe 5 1/2; B & O 23 1/2; Barnsdall Oil 23 1/2; Bendix Aviat 18 1/2; Beth St 92 1/2; Borden Co 23 1/2; Borg Warner 47 1/2; Cal & Hec 14 1/2; Can D G Ale 22 1/2; Can Pac 11 1/2; Case 16 1/2; Cerro De Pas 68 1/2; Ches & O 47 1/2; C & N W 3 1/2; Chrysler Corp 108 1/2; Col Palm P 17 1/2; Colum G & E 11 1/2; Corn & South 2 1/2; Cons Edis 34 1/2; Corn Prod 64 1/2; Crucible Steel 69; Curt Wr 5 1/2; Deer & Co 130; Deere & Co 25 1/2; Del Lack & West 13 1/2; Du Pont De N 154; Eastman Kodak 183; El Pow & Lt 20; Erie R 13 1/2; Firestone T & R 32 1/2; Gen Elec 52; Gen Mot 53 1/2; Gile 3 1/2; Saf R 14; Goodrich 35 1/2; Goodyear T & R 38 1/2; Gt Nor Ry 47 1/2; Hudson Mot 15; I C 21 1/2; Indus Rayon 37.

## Local Markets

**MILK PRICE**  
The price for milk delivered in

the first half of August is \$1.62 cwt for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

## DIXON GRAIN PRICES

August	
No. 2 hard and yellow hard wheat	1.01 1/2
No. 2 red wheat	1.00 1/2
No. 2 white corn 5 days	.94
No. 2 yellow corn	.92 1/2
Aug-Sept. 15	
No. 2 white oats	.25 1/2
No. 3 white oats	.24 1/2
No. 2 rye 20 days	.73 1/2
Dec. 15	
No. 4 white and yellow corn	.51

## SOCIETY

## Fitzpatrick Family Reunion Last Sunday

The Fitzpatrick family reunion was held Sunday at Lawrence park in Sterling. Those attending were: Mrs. P. D. Fitzpatrick and son Eugene of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fitzpatrick and family of Beardstown, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick and family of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer and family of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick and daughters of Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fitzpatrick and family of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fitzpatrick of Arlington, Mrs. Marie McCaffrey and children of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and children of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick and daughter Lorraine of Campus, Ill. Grandchildren who were unable to attend were: Mrs. Elmer Zimmerman, registered nurse, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Lorraine Lauer of Chicago, Junior Fitzpatrick of the U. S. navy, stationed in California, Bernice Fitzpatrick, registered nurse of Aurora, and Mary B. Fitzpatrick, registered nurse, of Peoria, and Eugene Lauer of Pennsylvania. The next year's reunion will be held at the Pines state park with Mr. and Mrs. Lauer as host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Kofoed, Mr. and Mrs. Kravon and family and E. C. Morrissey attended the state fair at Springfield last week.

## 1 Dead, 6 Overcome By N. Y. Sewer Gas

New York, Aug. 27.—(AP)—One man died and six fellow workmen were overcome from the effects of gas in a 30-foot excavation at West and Cortland streets today.

The six overcome were taken to hospitals. Their condition was reported serious.

The men were found unconscious apparently from sewer gas, when watchers above became alarmed when sound of their work ceased.

## McCormick Estate To Pay \$10,300,000 Tax

Chicago, Aug. 27.—(AP)—An inheritance tax return on file in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue disclosed today that trustees of the late Cyrus H. McCormick's estate will turn over an estimated \$10,300,000 to the federal government.

The state of Illinois previously had levied a tax of \$1,289,298 on the estate.

Combined federal and state taxes are more than one half the assessed value of the estate which was appraised for tax purposes at \$22,359,806.

McCormick, who died June 2, 1936, was chairman of the International Harvester company and the largest individual stockholder in the concern. The trustees said three-quarters of his estate consisted of preferred and common shares of the company.

## Sex Criminal Is Paroled Today

Pendleton, Ind., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Virgil Kirkland of Gary, who has served more than six years at the Indiana reformatory in connection with the death of pretty Arlene Draves following a "prohibition era" party, was released today on parole.

Kirkland, former Gary high school football star, was released after the state welfare department at Indianapolis announced approval of the parole.

He had served more than five years over the minimum sentence imposed for the slaying. At the time of his conviction on a charge of assault and battery with intent to commit rape he received a sentence of 1 to 10 years.

Kirkland first was convicted of murder and sentenced to serve a life term in prison. He won a new trial, however, and at the second hearing was convicted of the lesser offense.

A. F. Miles, superintendent at the reformatory, said Kirkland had a "perfect record" at the institution.

## 1935 EMPLOYMENT REPORT

Chicago.—(AP)—The Illinois Manufacturers' association announced a survey disclosed that 17,315 wage earners were employed in 295 factories in the 10th senatorial district (Winnebago and Ogle counties) in 1935. The total value of products, the survey showed, was \$75,548,436 for the year. Wages totaled \$17,817,535.

Southern European countries manufacture sugar from raisins.

## Fully Recovered, Quints Romp in Sunshine Again



Their brief siege of sore throats and colds at an end, the Dionne quintuplets are out in the warm sun again, busily at play in the big yard at Dufour Nursery. Cecile, left, last to be released from isolation, takes things easy as she sits beside Yvonne in the big deck chair, while Marie, center, tries to crowd on also. Annette is willing to share her place, and prepares to move over. Emilie, the first of the famous five sisters to be attacked by recent illness, shows no signs of ill effects and gaily leads the others in the fun.

## Terse News

## ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Henry Matzinger of this city paid a fine of \$5 and costs on a charge of speeding when arraigned before Justice Fremont Kaufman in police court last evening.

## FUNERAL SATURDAY

The funeral of Ralph W. Spielman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spielman, whose death occurred Wednesday evening, will be held from the family residence Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in Oakwood.

## HEARING ON JUDGES

A hearing on the list of judges and clerks of election as selected by the Lee county board of supervisors will be held before Judge Leon Zick in the county court on Friday, Sept. 3, the court announced today.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday afternoon by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock: Donald P. Butler and Mrs. Ruth Biesecker, both of Franklin Grove, Kenneth E. Nicklaus and Miss Dorothy M. Thompson, both of Dixon.

## OVERNIGHT TO CALIF.

The Chicago papers give a very fine likeness of Mrs. Charles Walgreen stepping into an airplane in Chicago in the evening. Next morning she was at her sister's home in Los Angeles in time for breakfast.

## DIXON BOY IN VIENNA

Clyde "Jack" O'Hara of east of Dixon, who left his home Monday night, Aug. 16, unannounced, and has since been missing without word to his parents, is in Vienna, Ill., his parents learned today. The youth left home suddenly and both city and county officials had been requested to institute a search for him.

## TAXES ARE DUE

Co. Treasurer Walter Ortigiesen today called attention of tax payers to the provisions of the law which require payment of second installment on real estate taxes before Sept. 1. Penalties are imposed on taxpayers who are delinquent after that date. The county treasurer reports tax payments in the county to be about 80 per cent.

## DEMOCRAT CONVENTION

The Democratic judicial convention for the nomination of a candidate for circuit judge of the Fifteenth district, will be held Friday, Oct. 15 at the circuit court room of the Ogle county court house at Oregon. State Central Committee man Sherwood Dixon announced today. This agreement was reached by the chairman of Democratic central committees of Lee, Ogle, Carroll, Stephenson and Jo Daviess counties at a meeting last evening.

## ROAD IS CLOSED

The Dixon office of the Illinois division of highways today announced that the Pine Creek road had been closed from the Lee-Ogle county line north to the Pines state park to permit the contractor to complete the black top improvement. Rerouts are via Polo and Oregon, with the former route recommended.

Oysters remain males for six weeks after reaching maturing, and then change to females for the breeding season.

## Go To Church Sunday

## Dairy, Beef—

(Continued From Page 6)

Clickman, Rockford; second, Ehler Bros., Lamoille.

Ehler Bros. of Lamoille also were judged exhibitors of the champion Angus bull and heifer at the fair.

Hereford bull, two years and over—George Adolph, Chadwick, Mr. Adolph also won first in all other Hereford bull classes and likewise was given the fair championship for Hereford bull and cow.

Hereford heifer, one year and under two—First, George Thier of West Brooklyn.

**Is Shorthorn Winner**  
L. Pendergast of Mendota took first in all the Shorthorn bull classes, and also showed the fair champion Shorthorn bull and female.

Shorthorn heifer—First, Glen Coleman, Dixon; second, L. Pendergast, Mendota.

Angus bull, two years and over—First, Ehler Bros., Lamoille; second, Johnson Bros., Franklin Grove.

Angus bull, one year and under two—First and second, Ehler Bros., Lamoille.

Angus bull calf—First, Ehler Bros., Lamoille.

Champion Angus bull—Ehler Bros.

Angus cows—First, Ehler Bros., Lamoille; second, Roland Becker, Sublette.

Hereford steer and heifer over 800 pounds—First, Willard Hartshorn, Rock Falls; second, Clarence Getz, Prophetstown; third, George Thier, West Brooklyn; fourth, Ruth Hartshorn, Rock Falls.

Milking Shorthorn aged bull—First, Paul Fegan, Polo; second, Horton Farms, Princeton.

Milking Shorthorn bull, one year and under two—Horton Farms, Princeton.

Milking Shorthorn bull calf—Horton Farms, Princeton.

Champion Milking Shorthorn bull—Paul Fegan, Polo.

**Dairy Cattle Winners**  
In the dairy cattle department the judging up to noon showed the following winners:

Jersey cow, two years and over—First, Wayne Slutz, Princeton; second, Richard Slutz, Prophetstown; third, Wayne Slutz, Princeton; fourth, Delbert Shore, Woodstock.

Jersey heifer dropped after July 1, 1935—First, Wayne Slutz, Princeton; second, Helbig Bros., Sublette; third, Wayne Slutz, Princeton; fourth, Helbig Bros., Sublette.

Jersey aged bulls—First, Wayne Slutz, Princeton; second, Richard Slutz, Prophetstown.

Jersey heifer dropped after July 1, 1936—First, Harold Kreider, Sterling; second, Wayne Slutz, Princeton; third, Helbig Bros., Sublette; fourth, Helbig Bros., Sublette.

Jersey bull dropped after July 1, 1935—First, Delbert Shore, Woodstock; second, Wayne Slutz, Princeton; third, Richard Slutz, Prophetstown; fourth, Wayne Slutz, Prophetstown.

Jersey bull calves—First and second, Wayne Slutz, Princeton; third, Richard Slutz, Prophetstown; fourth, Delbert Shore, Woodstock.

**Holstein Awards**  
Holstein heifer dropped after July 1, 1936—First, Robert Degner, Amboy; second, Burnet Henert, Ashton; third, Edward Shipper, Franklin Grove; fourth, Wilbur Klenke, Ashton.

Holstein heifer dropped after July 1, 1936—First, Robert Degner, Amboy; second, Donald Parsons, Walnut; third, Dorothy Degner, Amboy; fourth, Warren Fried-

## Parolee—

(Continued From Page 1)

ed probation and Judge Zick set a bond of \$1,000 until next Friday when a hearing on the application for parole will be heard before the court. The records of the county court show that McKay is a former parolee, whose probation has expired.

**FDR Gives Okay to Congressmen Loans**  
Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A bill to permit members of Congress to enter agreements under federal agricultural programs received President Roosevelt's approval today.

Under a 1934 act, congressmen were eligible for farm and home owners loans, and could enter agreements under the former agricultural adjustment act. They were excluded, however, from the soil erosion program.

The measure makes them eligible to participate in all farm programs.

**Indiana Author Gets Fraternity Honor**  
Kennebunkport, Me., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Booth Tarkington, author and twice winner of the Pulitzer prize, today held a Sigma Chi medallion, presented for the "honor and prestige" he has brought the fraternity.

The presentation was made by Chester W. Cleveland, editor of the Sigma Chi magazine, who led a delegation of 15 committee members, attending the fraternity's convention here, to Tarkington's summer home yesterday.

**Books Wanted**  
Large and small libraries of old and new books bought for cash. Describe. Write Albert Hotho, Plano, Ill.

**HOMES AND INVESTMENTS**  
ATTRACTIVE HOME, large lot, fine trees, short time .....\$5200  
SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, good location, corner lot \$3700  
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, well rented, good location.  
FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, well rented .....\$2800  
RENTALS: Modern home, Sept. 16th, \$35; garage apartment, partly furnished, \$27.50; furnished first floor apartment September 15th.

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For 50 years — through good times and bad — the Dixon Loan & Building Association has demonstrated its ability to maintain satisfactory earnings for its shareholders.

ALL MATURITIES have been paid promptly and in full when due.

**DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N.**  
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## U. S. Demands—

(Continued From Page 1)

withdraw its ambassador, Sir Robert L. Craigie, from Tokyo.

## JAPS DRIVEN BACK

Shanghai, Aug. 27.—(AP)—

Three divisions of China's finest rushed tonight to a smoking, thundering battleground northwest of Shanghai, where Chinese fought desperately to stem a Japanese charge against the back door to this city or undeclared war.

Bombs, shells and machine gun fire turned Lotien, 12 miles northwest of Shanghai, into a smoking heap of ashes.

Near the town, waves of Japanese infantrymen met a sheet of machine gun fire in a bayonet charge through shimmering rice fields.

While the battle of Lotien raged to the northwest, Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, Britain's ambassador to China, wounded yesterday by Japanese machine gun bullets, rallied slightly after a blood transfusion from a United States seaman.

His life still was in danger, but physicians said his general condition was improved.

The tide of battle swung from side to side. Thousands were killed or wounded.

Japanese, late today, claimed occupation of Lotien, foothold for an advance on Kiangwan, just northwest of Shanghai proper. But the town, as such, was no more.

The 30-hour battle of Lotien

opened with heavy artillery bombardment. Two Chinese divisions held a thin line. From positions in the rear, machine guns were trained on their backs to force them to stand fast.

After continuous shelling, Japanese infantrymen fled bayonets and went over the top. Storming through machine gun and rifle fire they met Chinese forces hand-to-hand. A Japanese company commander, leading the charge, either was killed or wounded. Another Japanese officer was wounded seriously.

## Legless Swimmer At Half Mark this A. M.

Newburgh, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Charles Zimny, 46-year-old legless swimmer, passed Newburgh at 6:45 A. M. C. S. T. today in his attempted non-stop swim from Albany to New York City down the Hudson river.

In the water for 72 hours when he passed the half-way mark, Zimny held on to an overhanging rock at Crum Elbow while his chilled body was freshly greased against the river's cold.

**NOTICE**  
The parties who took a tray from our stand at the corner of Seventh street and Ottawa avenue, Dixon, and those who have been chipping mugs are known. Unless the tray is returned and the abuse of our mugs is discontinued, prosecution will follow.

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Choose Here From These Smart Advanced Styles -- at --

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## Andrew Mellon—

(Continued From Page 1)

interests and their corporate names were the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh, one of the nation's largest; the Gulf Oil company, and the Aluminum Company of America, dominant in its field.

Only a few weeks before his last illness he visited President Roosevelt and made final arrangements for his last great public benefaction—establishment of a national gallery of art in the national capital with his \$50,000,000 art collection, one of the finest extant, as the nucleus.

### Was Great Statesman

One of the last great statesmen-financiers of the nation, Mellon successfully shunned the limelight and was little known to his countrymen until he became secretary of the treasury under President Warren G. Harding in 1921.

He remained on the job until 1932 when he retired to become ambassador to Great Britain.

Fellow Republicans hailed him as "the greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton," but he was the target of sharp attack by the Democrats who unsuccessfully attempted to drive him from office in 1924.

### Reduced Public Debt

He was proud of his record as a cabinet officer and his party cited the reduction in the public debt from \$23,737,000,000 in 1921 to \$17,820,000,000 during his service.

Mellon retired to private life in 1932 when he resigned as ambassador to Great Britain. A man of few words who left speech-making to others, his last public speech was at the dedication of the new home of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research in Pittsburgh May 6.

Mellon, who with his brother, Richard, established the institute in 1913 to conduct scientific research in industry, said on this occasion that "new discoveries and inventions"—not governmental or political action, have been responsible for "increased production, lowered costs, raised wages and a higher standard of living."

Born to wealth, Andrew Mellon was a man of simple tastes, a multi-millionaire who never owned a yacht, a private Pullman car or a country estate.

Eleven years as secretary of the treasury, the second longest term in the history of that office and the only one held under three successive presidents, made Andrew M. Mellon an outstanding figure in world finance.

He rounded out his public service as ambassador to the court of St. James, the highest diplomatic post in the gift of the government.

This public record crowned a lengthy career as a banker in which he built up one of the great fortunes of the world. But it brought him also into the whirl of politics, made him a shining mark of opposition critics. There was an abortive attempt to indict him in 1934 on charges of evading income taxes and, when this failed, he had to answer before the board of tax appeals in Washington a claim by the government for alleged shortages in his 1931 return, the claim including allegations of fraud and evasion.

But Mellon, a shy, imperturbable little man, given to slow speech, was a fighter, and he hit back lustily.

### Handles Post-War Finances

Mellon's treasury career was notable for his handling of difficult post-war financial problems, including refunding agreements with 13 debtor nations of Europe; tax reductions, a cut of 20 per cent in the American national debt and the fact that under his guidance the United States, of all the countries engaged in the world war, was the first to attain a balanced budget after the conflict.

He assumed the secretaryship when President Harding took office March 4, 1921, and held it under Presidents Coolidge and Hoover until February 6, 1932, when the senate confirmed his nomination as ambassador to Great Britain.

Only one other head of the department exceeded the length of this service, Albert Gallatin holding the post under Presidents Jefferson and Madison from 1801 until the spring of 1813. Another secretary, William Windom, held office under three presidents, but there was a lapse between his brief service under Presidents Garfield and Arthur in 1881 and his two years under President Benjamin Harrison starting in 1889.

Mellon stepped into the treasury when the government's financial affairs were in a gloomy state, resulting largely from a depression which followed the inflationary boom during and immediately after the war. Tax rates were the highest in history and the internal revenue laws, hurriedly drawn to bring in war funds, constantly were objects of litigation. The way he handled the task of financial reconstruction has been compared by numerous admirers to the administration of Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the treasury, who was confronted with similar grave problems.

### Headless of Political Critics

His tax reduction program, involving a decrease of about 30 per cent in the maximum surtax on incomes, was assailed as favoring the rich, and his insistence on settlement of the war debts by foreign nations was criticized at home and abroad, but he saw most of his plans adopted. By 1926 he had cut the public debt a round \$6,000,000,000 from a total of about \$26,000,000,000.

Unschooling in practical politics,

Mellon was the target for repeated attacks in congress, but he went about his work generally heedless of detractors and seldom took public notice of their charges. The differences arose on subjects ranging from taxation, prohibition enforcement, the soldiers' bonus, war debt settlements and farm relief, to charges that he was a representative of big business and was holding office in violation of a law prohibiting the secretary of the treasury from engaging in trade. Twice efforts were made to remove him, but his position proved unassailable.

His attitude on prohibition was a realistic one. Although devoting much thought to a reorganization of prohibition enforcement on a more efficient basis, he pointed out in his annual reports the great difficulties of attempting to make "wet" states "dry" against their wishes.

Mellon's first demand for reduction of heavy surtaxes failed to obtain congressional support, being opposed even by some of the administration leaders. Turning to the people however, he won approval that meant passage of his revenue bill in 1926.

A mere tyro in political maneuvering when he entered the cabinet, his years of service as head of government finances made him astute in that phase of American life. At the 1928 republican national convention when the "stop-Hoover" movement was at its height he was instrumental in swinging the Pennsylvania delegation to the Hoover column at a strategic moment, thus assuring the Californian's nomination.

### Son of Private Banker

Of Irish Protestant stock, he was born March 24, 1854 at Pittsburgh, the third of five sons of Judge Thomas and Sarah Jane Negley Mellon. His father was judge in the Allegheny county court and retired from the bench in 1869 to establish the banking house of T. Mellon and Sons.

Andrew Mellon was educated in a private school and in the University of Pittsburgh, class of 1873, leaving college shortly before commencement. The next year he entered his father's banking house and was made a partner a year later. When his father retired from business in 1887, Andrew became the senior of the firm.

The partnership, including his brother, Richard B. Mellon, entered the national banking system July 1902, as the Mellon National bank. With Andrew Mellon as president it grew into one of the most important banks in the country. He resigned the presidency of the institution three days before he entered the cabinet, and also gave up all his other business connections.

In 1889, the brothers and associates organized the Union Trust Company and the Union Savings Bank, of Pittsburgh. Three other banks and a trust company later came under Mellon control, the total resources being in excess of \$500,000,000. The growth of the financial institutions was accompanied by extension of the Mellon industrial interests into many fields, including aluminum, coal, iron, oil and shipping until some estimators put at nearly \$8,000,000,000 the total worth of the enterprises in which Mellon and his brothers had a voice.

### Income Tax Measures Wealth

How much of that total was the individual property of Andrew Mellon was problematical. One gauge of his personal fortune was furnished by the democratic administration's attacks on his income tax returns. The tax board case revealed that he had filed a return showing a gross income of \$10,890,485 in 1931, but the government claimed this total should have been \$13,482,660. He paid a tax of \$647,549, the return showing a net income of \$1,927,116 with capital losses on stock sales of more than \$6,500,000 and gifts and charitable contributions of \$3,821,178 as the chief deduction items. The government disputed both these items and claimed an additional tax of \$2,050,068 plus 50 per cent of that amount as penalty.

The task of building up and managing the huge fortune which these figures mirrored gave Mellon little time for interests outside his office. He was 45 years old before he married and he was 67 when he entered the cabinet. He found relaxation in a little golf, an occasional horseback ride and by walking to and from his work. He took annual trips abroad to indulge his hobby for art and his collection of paintings was one of the best in America.

His marriage was contracted to Nora McMullen at Hartford, England, September 12, 1900. A daughter, Aishla, who married David K. E. Bruce, and a son, Paul were born to them. The union ended in divorce in 1910, the children remaining with their father.

### MELLON'S EARLY LIFE

At 17 years of age the man who later was to develop one of the greatest financial empires of all time was considered a "bad risk" by his own father.

Although surrounded by the wealth and comforts his banker-father provided, the ambitious youth decided he wanted to go into business for himself. His preference was for banking, but in view of his frail physical condition, the father, Judge Thomas Mellon, recommended real estate because that business was less confining.

Andrew found some property from which he believed he could derive profit. The only difficulty was that he did not have the necessary money with which to buy. He went to his father and said: "I want to borrow \$3,000."

"Very well, son," said the elder

Mellon. And the necessary papers were drawn.

### Objects to High Interest

The youth glanced over the documents and exclaimed:

"But you're charging me 16 per cent interest while 10 per cent is the customary rate fixed by your bank!"

"I know that," replied his father, "but you are a bad risk at this stage."

Andrew purchased his property. In the deal with him was his 14 year old brother, Dick. They traded and sold properties until the panic of 1873, when they closed out their business with "a small profit." The 16 per cent interest was paid.

Even before he went into the real estate business, Andrew had had a hankering for banking and between school terms he rode horseback several miles to his father's bank in downtown Pittsburgh, swept the floors and kept things tidy around the money cases.

Andrew, with his other brothers, saw little of public schools. The father spoke of the environment in such places of learning in despair because of the many "undisciplined" pupils in attendance and built his own schoolhouse near his home. It was ruled by private instructors, and in order to maintain some of the atmosphere of the public schools the father permitted "a few other" children of the neighborhood to matriculate with his sons.

### Quits College to Avoid Speech

In his later writings the elder Mellon said quite frankly that he disliked "strict discipline" and so Andrew and his brothers were permitted considerable leeway in choosing their interests. Two brothers, Thomas and James, once decided they wished to be blacksmiths and the father installed bellows and other equipment, permitting them to follow their inclinations until they tired.

But Andrew showed no desire to become a blacksmith and while the youthful brothers were putting around their workshop he was hanging around the family bank and absorbing the "atmosphere."

While still in his teens Andrew entered Western university of Pennsylvania—now the University of Pittsburgh, an institution to which the financier later donated millions—and virtually completed a straight English course. He would have been graduated with the class of 1873, but late in his senior year he dropped out, because his father said, of poor health. Later, however, a close friend of Andrew said the youth quit because he feared making a commencement speech.

When Andrew was 22 he satisfied his only real desire to do anything other than banking. His brothers, Thomas and Dick, contracted to build the Ligonier railroad, connecting the towns of Ligonier and Latrobe, in western Pennsylvania, and upon its completion Andrew daily operated a locomotive over the narrow-gauge line.

### First Love Affair Tragic

At 27, Andrew was involved in what his father described as "Andrew's first love affair." The judge, writing his autobiography, said Andrew was "deeply in love" and wished to marry. The name of the girl is not mentioned, but the judge wrote he advised the son to wait a year.

Andrew waited and then came the discovery that the girl was ill of tuberculosis. She died and the father said Andrew made his first trip abroad in order "to forget."

The trip was made in the company of H. C. Frick, a friend who later became known as the "coke king" because of his holdings in western Pennsylvania coal lands. It was while on this tour that Andrew developed a love for the world's great art works which later prompted him to purchase the famous paintings which held his interest until the day of his death.

### ANDREW MELLON—BANKER

Andrew Mellon, upon his father's retirement from business in 1887, became senior partner of "T. Mellon & Sons." The private banking firm was founded by the elder man after he had decided to quit the bench in 1869 and start a business that would help his sons avoid the bitter poverty through which he and his own parents had passed as emigrants from the County Tyrone, Ireland, in 1818.

The change in management put control of the firm into the hands of a trained 32 year old financier just when the era of business expansion and consolidation was getting under way and Andrew Mellon made the most of the opportunities which offered themselves in Pittsburgh in relation to coal, coke, iron, oil, railroads and lake steamships.

He turned early attention to the transportation of oil and helped organize and finance three pipe line companies and the Bear Creek Refining company. In 1895 these properties were sold to the Standard Oil company and Mellon thereupon took part in organizing the Gulf Refining company, later to become the Gulf Oil corporation, one of the chief arches of the Mellon financial structure.

### Adopts New York Method

In 1889 a start was made toward erecting another supporting column of the establishment when Mellon agreed to finance a company for marketing aluminum products produced by a new smelting process evolved by Charles M. Hall. Wall street already had changed the old system of lending capital for a stated period at set interest to new enterprises, adopting instead the scheme of taking a substantial share in the industries as a return for financial backing. Mellon adapted that plan to the Hall aluminum

proposition which eventuated into the Aluminum Company of America.

Another series of deals consolidated virtually all the mines shipping coal by water down the Monongahela river into one company and all the leading producers of coal using rail shipments from the Pittsburgh district into another. The Mellon interests were at the back of both ventures.

To facilitate handling these and similar transactions and help take care of the steadily increasing Mellon interests, the Union Trust company and the Union Savings Bank of Pittsburgh were organized in 1890 with Mellon as president of the former. The private banking firm of T. Mellon & Sons was reorganized in 1902 as the Mellon National bank, also with Andrew W. Mellon as its president. A year later it absorbed the Pittsburgh National Bank of Commerce.

About this time too Mellon became interested in steel concerns. Union Steel, the McClintic-Marshall Construction company, Crucible Steel and the Standard Steel Car company were financed largely with his money. His fortunes grew as the whole great industrial center in and around Pittsburgh boomed. Eventually he had interests in railroads, ocean steamship lines and ore and coal carriers of the Great Lakes.

### Accumulates Riches Quietly

Despite the magnitude of his operations and the wide extent of his interests the growth of his personal wealth was scarcely noted by the public. There was plenty of notice taken of other "Pittsburgh millionaires" who acquired money and spent it spectacularly through these years, but Andrew W. Mellon was not of their ilk.

He came into brief notice in 1913 when he and his brother, R. B. Mellon, founded the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. It was a memorial to their father, intended to bring industry into closer relation with science and to forward practical application of laboratory discoveries, to the end that production might be improved.

In the world war years Mellon served on the finance committee of the American Red Cross and was chairman of that organization's campaign for funds in western Pennsylvania. He served also on the war council of the Y. M. C. A. and the advisory committee of the National Research Council and was a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania state council of defense.

### SECRETARY MELLON

Until Andrew W. Mellon appeared suddenly over the political horizon as a member of the Harding cabinet, his part in Republican activities had been almost a closed book. His interest in the party evolved naturally from approval of its banking and currency programs and of its tariff policies and for many years prior to being catapulted into the national limelight in 1921 he had been an "insider" in the party's Pennsylvania organization and a steady contributor to its funds.

Philoander C. Knox, Pittsburgh lawyer, United States senator and secretary of state in the Taft cabinet, was Mellon's sponsor. On Feb. 3, 1921, when it became definitely known that the treasury post was to go to the Pittsburgh banker instead of Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, Knox said:

"I took upon myself, without Mr. Mellon's knowledge, the responsibility of strongly pressing upon Senator Harding the wisdom of appointing him secretary of the treasury. I did this to help Harding make good his promise that he would surround himself with the most capable advisers available."

"Mr. Mellon is a demonstrated success on a very large scale and curiously enough this strongest argument for his selections seems to be the only one that has created any sentiment against him."

**Business Methods Start Troubles**  
Knox's explanation proved prophetic. The Pittsburgher went to Washington with the idea that the treasury could be conducted on a strictly business basis, with the most efficient men retained in key positions irrespective of their personal politics.

He soon found himself in conflict with congressional leaders. There were protests to President Harding and finally there was a concrete result in the selection of Elmer Dyer of Ohio, a pupil of Hark Hahn, as assistant secretary. But Dyer found his place as political liaison officer too difficult and retired within a year.

Prohibition enforcement, committed to the treasury by the Volstead Act, was another objective of Mellon's critics. The "drys" led by Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, insisted that only ardent prohibitionists should be used for enforcement, but Mellon held to his efficiency idea, called in Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews as assistant secretary in charge of enforcement and customs, and told him to get able enforcement officers, irrespective of their personal views on the question. The "drys" assailed the new secretary too on the ground that he had held stock in a distillery and they charged that he served wine in his home despite the prohibition laws.

But it was Mellon's position in "big business" that brought the chief drum fire against him. "Fighting Bob" LaFollette of Wisconsin led off in the Senate and was ably seconded by George W. Norris of Nebraska. They pounded away on the thesis that Mellon was holding the office legally because of his bank and industrial stock holdings.

### Defeats Two Removal Attempts

Their campaign climaxed in a Senate effort to drive him from office in 1924, the allegation being founded on a law passed by the first Congress providing that the secretary and treasury might not directly or indirectly carry on trade or be interested in sea vessels. Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee brought the contention before the Senate judiciary committee, demanding Mellon's removal, but the committee, voting 8 to 5, overruled Mellon's opponents.

The issue was revived in January, 1932, when Wright Patman, a member of the House from Texas, presented formal articles of impeachment. The charges were referred to the House judiciary committee and were still before that body when Mellon resigned to become ambassador to Britain, but the committee voted 17 to 4 against a declaration that Mellon had held office illegally.

Passions ran high in Washington on the eve of the 1924 Presidential election when the McKellar removal attempt was made. It came in the midst of the disclosures about the naval oil reserve leases and the conduct of the department of justice by Harry M. Daugherty as Attorney General.

Republican leaders in the Senate sat silent under Democratic barrages, but when the proposal was advanced to continue through the summer an inquiry into the internal revenue bureau, Mellon called a halt, declaring in a letter which President Coolidge transmitted to the Senate that the investigators were seeking a constructive end and were hindering the work of the department.

### Sharp Contest With Cousins

The secretary came under fire again when, within a month of the presidential election, it was disclosed he held stock in the Aluminum Company of America, which the Federal trade commission had pronounced a monopoly. Mellon's reply was that the trade commission also had held that neither the secretary nor his brother, R. B. Mellon, controlled the concern.

Besides the controversies he carried on with Congress, Mellon engaged in an extended economic argument with Senator Couzens, of Michigan himself a wealthy man, after the senator challenged the contention of the treasury head that heavy reductions in surtax rates would produce greater revenue in the long run. Couzens headed a special Senate committee which investigated the internal revenue bureau and made charges of negligence and inefficiency in the settlement of tax cases.

Then followed the somewhat sensational demand of the treasury on Couzens, was well as other former holders of Ford Motor Company stock, for the payment of some additional \$10,000,000 in taxes on the sale of that stock. The Senator charged he was persecuted for his investigation of the internal revenue bureau, but this Mellon denied. Enemies of the secretary had another opportunity to assail him after his first venture on the political platform in espousing the renomination of Senator George Wharton Pepper in the 1926 Pennsylvania primaries, in which it later developed \$3,000,000 were expended.

**Defeats McNary-Haughen Act**  
Mellon opposed payment of the soldiers' bonus on the ground that it was unsound economically and would handicap government refinancing. He won out against the cash bonus plan, but lost the fight against the insurance plan.

Another piece of legislation which he branded as "economic folly" was the McNary-Haughen bill with its equalization fee for the relief of agriculture. Congress passed it over his opposition, but President Coolidge upheld his view with a veto.

On the other side of the ledger from these controversies was a list of treasury accomplishments under the administration of the mid-mannered Pittsburgher. As secretary he was ex-officio chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, the War Finance Corporation, the Farm Loan Board, the United States section of the Pan-American High Commission and the World War Debt Commission. He also was director general of the United States Railroad Administration.

The World-War holdovers among these were wound up by Secretary Mellon. The finance corporation closed its books in 1924. The railroad administration went out of existence after liquidating obligations of \$428,000,000.

The treasury recorded a surplus each year after Mellon took charge. In 1921 the excess of revenue over expenditure was \$86,724,000 and this mounted to a peak of \$635,809,000 in 1927. Applied, with sinking fund accumulations, to the public debt, these surpluses eventuated into tax reductions ranging from \$663,000,000 in 1921 down to \$222,000,000 in 1928.

### Rearranges European Debts

As head of the war debts commission, Mellon negotiated funding agreements with France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Estonia, Greece, Hungary and Latvia. He negotiated too agreements with Germany, Austria and Hungary for settlement of government and individual war claims through mixed tribunals and arranged for the return of private property valued at \$250,000,000 seized by the alien property custodian in World War days.

In 1925 the government, guided by Mellon, adopted a firm attitude toward foreign debtors who had not settled their obligations to the United States. Washington let it

be known that honest efforts towards payments would be requested for further borrowing in this country.

Inspired usually by critics of his policies, the entire Mellon term was punctuated by recurrent rumors of his supposedly impending resignation. Finally he met these reports with:

"I have denied that rumor so often that I really haven't words in which to couch another denial."

### The Mellon Personality

Mellon was of small stature and slight, but his capacity for work belied his physique. He was at his desk early and late. Attending cabinet meetings was a fetish with him, so much so that, when occasion demanded his presence elsewhere, he frequently made plane trips back to Washington to be at President's cabinet table.

His office was only a stone's throw from the White House and he would slip quietly out the back door of the treasury, puffing at his favorite smoke, a small, thin cigar, on his way to the executive offices. His principal exercise was walking and he often was seen on the streets of Washington.

Despite his wealth, he frequently found himself without pocket money, and it is related that on one occasion, when he was in a hurry to reach his desk, a taxicab driver held him at the treasury door until Mellon could dispatch a messenger to his office to borrow 60 cents from his secretary.

### Public Appearances Disconcerting

A shy and retiring man, Mellon was ill at ease on the public platform, found press conferences difficult and sometimes seemed embarrassed when he appeared before congressional committees to give his views on taxation and government finance.

In the habit of presiding over strictly business meetings and giving a "yes" or "no" to proposals or to making at the most concise explanations of decisions and policies, he sometimes was at a loss for words when asked by members of Congress to expand his reasons for recommending particular pieces of legislation. But he always was able to make his meaning clear and to show himself in a strong position.

Mellon was a member of the Presbyterian church and was chairman of a committee that raised a large endowment fund for pensioning ministers of the sect. His name

was allied too with many charitable and public institutions. He was a trustee and vice-president of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh and a director of Kingsley House and the Tuberculosis League there.

### Forwards Technical Education

He took a deep interest in education, especially in the technical work which linked science to industry. He was a trustee and chairman of the finance committee of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and for many years was a trustee also of his Alma Mater, the University of Pittsburgh. He served also on the board of the Pennsylvania College for Women. When he rocketed into prominence, a member of the cabinet, various institutions gave him honorary LL.D. degrees. The list included University of Pittsburgh (1921), Dartmouth (1922), Rutgers, New York University, Princeton and Pennsylvania Military Academy (1923) and Harvard (1928).

In 1924 he published a book, "Taxation, The People's Business."

Mellon was a quietly contented individual, whether as a pilot of industry through the shoals of finance, a cabinet officer struggling with hostile congressional criticism or ambassador at the capital of the world's largest empire. In Washington he found the work congenial and the associations pleasant and on his return to private life he said he saw no great difference between being busy in Pittsburgh and Washington or London.

"The aim of life is to fit in where one can be most useful," he said.

### COPS ARE 'VILLAINS' OF DENVER MOVIE

Denver—(AP)—A half dozen Denver traffic officers, honored guests of the mayor at the preview of a film, blushed with embarrassment.

For there on the screen they were shown, "laying down the law" to erring motorists in an uncivil manner.

Two patrolmen had been assigned, with a motion picture camera, to get "action pictures" of traffic officers performing their duties. The two men had been at work a month before it was disclosed the pictures were being taken.

Mayor Ben F. Stapleton hopes the film will help some of the officers improve their dispositions.

## YEARS AGO

### Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph

#### 50 YEARS AGO

We predict that a large audience will watch with baited breath the game of ball between the fat and lean men of this city next Monday afternoon. The teams consist of the following: Fat Men—Andy Graff, Judge Farrand, Frank Miller, E. Chouteau, Pete Carney, Ben Peck, Ed Wheatstone, "Keg" Plein, Tom Gaffney, Lean men—Steve Austin, John Laing, John Heft, W. E. Fry, Rob Howell, John Hayden, Nelson Bivins, Will Pratt, Sherwood Dixon will umpire the game and if he has any prejudices it will not lean toward the fatties.

A number of tramps indulged in a drunk yesterday in the woods near the Northwestern depot and the result was that one of them was killed by the cars last night about 11 o'clock.

Committee of Dixon business men select West Sixth street site for the location of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus after considering several locations.

The Progressive County Central committee today named the following ticket: State's attorney—James W. Watts; Circuit Clerk—Charles Self and Coroner, George B. Stephan of Ashton.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Louella O. Parsons, famous movie writer and critic, and her daughter Harriett arrived this morning from Los Angeles, Cal., for a visit with Dixon relatives and friends.

Lexington was the name of Washington's favorite white charger, although he also rode Braddock, Patriax, Dolly, Greenway and Nelson.

Sailors have wide trousers so that when they are cleaning decks or landing in shallow water, the trousers easily can be rolled above the knees.

A two-inch bass placed in a stream will, under favorable conditions, reach 10 inches in about two years.

## Shoe Elegance

### Exciting Details Make These Styles Irresistible

Kline's have the Shoes, specially designed to harmonize with the new elegance in all the new fashions!

**\$2.99**

Other New Fall Styles \$1.99 to \$3.99



Oxford Ties - Hi-Tongues

Side Straps  
Suede and Patent  
Criss Cross Sandals



All Heel Heights

Black - Brown  
Green



Sizes 4 to 9  
Widths AAA to C

Because you're always up to the minute in your dress, this fall will most likely see you wearing accented shoulders, fitted waists, flaring shorter skirts... and high riding, short vamp, glove fitting shoes!



## Real Service

**State Health Dept. Is Grateful to 300 Polio Victims**

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27—(AP)—The willingness of 300 recovered patients of infantile paralysis to offer their blood for the preparation of convalescence serum is furnishing the state with its most effective weapon to fight the worst wave of the disease in 20 years.

With few exceptions, the same donors who appeared at the state "blood clinics" last year have responded to the latest appeal of the health department.

"They are more willing to aid in the fight to save others from going through the sufferings they have survived," said Dr. John J. McShane, head of the department's communicable diseases division.

Clinics have been held recently in Springfield, Decatur, Peoria and Moline and will be conducted in the next few weeks in Bloomington, East St. Louis and Rockford. The department pays for the blood at the rate of \$10 per 250 cubic centimeters.

The blood of a recovered sufferer contains an anti-body which, although it will not prevent the disease, often averts paralysis if administered in time, health officials said.

The serum is prepared at laboratories in Chicago and Springfield and is distributed free to physicians requesting it. Sealed and placed in refrigerators, it can be kept indefinitely.

While convalescence serum is not always effective, Dr. A. C. Baxter, assistant health director, said it is "the best thing we know of."

Meanwhile, the report of eight new cases of the disease today, five from Cook county, brought the total for the year to date to 221, compared with 95 in the corresponding period last year.

Health authorities said, however, that during the epidemic last year, the biggest increases were noted in September, October and November. Normally a decline is noted in September.

## STATE OF TEXAS SUES FOR MILLIONS

Austin, Tex.—(AP)—Texans are speculating whether a deficit of approximately \$10,000,000 in the state's general revenue fund may be paid, and a tidy sum laid up in addition, through two pending law suits.

In one suit the state is asking \$17,500,000 penalties from more than a dozen of the major oil companies, charging they conspired to violate the Texas anti-trust laws.

In the other suit the state seeks to recover inheritance taxes on the estate of the late Col. E. H. R. Green. Exactly how much the taxes may total is not known, but it may be several million dollars.

The issue in the Green case is where his residence was located. Several states claim it. The case will be argued before the U. S. supreme court.

## STORIES IN STAMPS

### AMERICA'S NOBLEST ARCHITECTURE



STANDING on the banks of the Potomac, the boundary between the two sections whose conflict was climaxed by Lincoln's death, the great Lincoln Memorial in Washington has often been called the noblest expression of American architecture.

With a simplicity entirely befitting the character of the man whose memory it perpetuates, the Memorial was dedicated in 1922 after being under construction more than 10 years. From the solid rock beneath the level of the Potomac, 50 feet below the original grade, the Memorial towers 122 feet above that grade. The platform at its base is 204 feet long and 134 feet wide. The colonnade is 188 feet long and 118 feet wide, the columns 44 feet high and 7 feet 5 inches in diameter at their base. The memorial hall is 156 feet long and 84 feet wide.

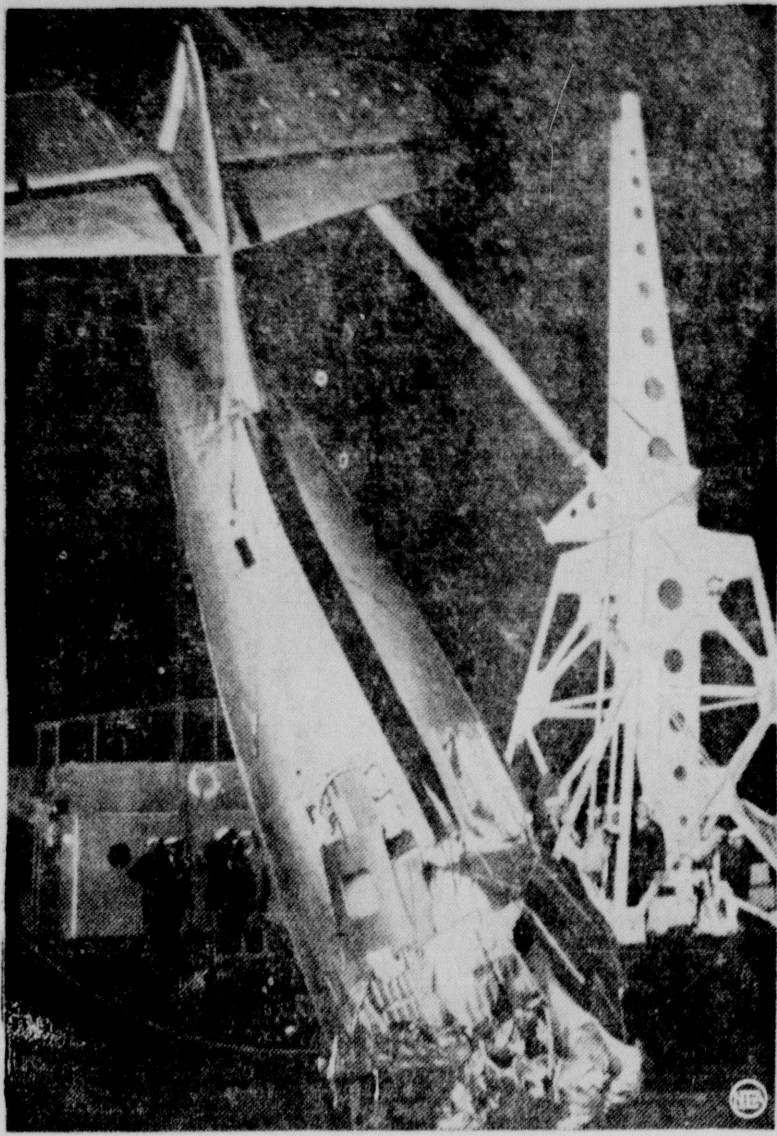
Outside columns are simple Doric style and inside columns are simple Ionic. The marble is from Colorado. Inside the Memorial is a colossal statue of Lincoln, the work of Daniel Chester French. It is a seated figure of the martyred president, raised a few feet above the floor. The sculptor has caught with remarkable fidelity the character of Lincoln. The Memorial is portrayed on a stamp issued in 1922.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

U. S. 1922  
Lincoln Memorial  
\$1 violet brown

NEXT: Stamp news 27

## After Bomber's Fatal Dive



After six out of eight members of the crew of a U. S. navy bomber were killed in San Diego Bay, when the plane crashed during a routine night practice flight, a ship's crane hooked the tragic wreckage and hauled it out of water.

## Proud of Self

Beardstown, Ill., Aug. 27—(AP)—Senator William H. Dieterich resting at his home here, declared today he would continue to support President Roosevelt "in response not only to my own fixed convictions but to the mandate of the people of Illinois."

The junior Senator, whose term expires next year, issued a statement saying:

"It is with pride that I point to my record in support of one of the greatest presidents—if not the greatest—who has ever administered the affairs of the nation."

## October 11 Set For Trial of Mrs. Hahn

Cincinnati, Aug. 27—(AP)—Common Pleas Judge Charles S. Bell today set October 11 as the trial date for Mrs. Anna Hahn, 31-year-old German immigrant charged with the deaths of two elderly Cincinnatians.

Intimation the state might try Mrs. Hahn for the poison death of Jacob Wagner, 78, instead of George Gselman, 67, brought objections from the defense.

Wagner died June 3, and Gselman July 6. The indictments charge poison was given them by Mrs. Hahn.

Assistant Prosecutor Frank M. Gusweiler said the state would retract its first election to try the former German housemaid on the Wagner indictment because of new evidence in both cases and the defense's "various technical attacks."

## BOYS LEAVING FARMS BE-CAUSE GIRLS ARE, TOO

Ames, Ia.—(AP)—It's the girls who lead the boys away from the farm, says R. E. Wakely, Iowa State college sociologist, after making a survey of why young folks move to town and stay there.

"When rural young people get out of high school they've lost the main social contact of their lives and have nothing to take its place," Wakely says.

"Consequently, the girls who do not marry get out as quickly as they can and go to town. The boys must follow them if they expect to find wives. So the town, rather than the rural community center, has become the center of attraction."

"A few are coming back to teach in rural schools and a very few more are staying home, mostly because they can't get away."

According to Pennsylvania law, standard equipment of all restaurants in that state must include a stretcher and wheel chair.

In Minnesota it is a crime for a woman to appear on the street dressed as Santa Claus.

Czecho-Slovakia requires its magistrates and policemen to learn to drive an automobile.

**"Sweeten it with Domino"**  
Refined in U.S.A.  
Quick icings and fillings  
Fruits, cereals, iced drinks

**Domino**  
Cane Sugar  
Confectioners XXXX

**Domino**  
Cane Sugar  
Superfine Powdered

## EAST JORDAN SCOUT TROOP WINS TROPHY

Troop 7, East Jordan, won the Boy Scout trophy for the highest number of points attained in Scoutcraft at the annual district Lee and Ogle county camporee in Rochelle Wednesday and Thursday, E. A. Rowley, field executive said this morning.

Taking second place and losing by only one point was Troop 89, First Christian church, Dixon.

Following is the personnel of two Dixon troops represented at the camporee and the other troops who attended and participated in the various events:

Troop 89, Dixon. Leader in charge—O. B. McClure, A. C. Hand.

Scouts present—Garth Good, Ben Gilbert, Lloyd Gilbert, Dwight Palmer, Donald Bremer, Bob McClure, Bill Hollingsworth, Norman Flannigan, Arthur Handel, Joe Crawford, Bud Sanburn, Everett Hagaman, Dean Ruggles.

Troop 72, Dixon Scouts presents—Marshall Bunnell, Warren Burns, Darrell Coakley, Bob Woodworth, James Hoon.

Other troops represented, 74 East Jordan—C. C. Parks, S. M.; 114 Ashton; 125, Monroe Center; 83, Rochelle; 134, Rochelle; 69, Oregon; 64, Polo.

Grading:  
"A" Camporee troops—Troops 74 East Jordan; 89, Dixon  
"B" Camporee troops—Troops 134, Rochelle; 69, Oregon; 72, Dixon

"C" Camporee troops—Troops 114, Ashton; 83, Rochelle; 64, Polo; 125, Monroe Center.

## NO COMMERCIALS ON THIS STATION

Lapeer, Mich.—(AP)—Radio station WMPC is not commercial. Its policy can best be summed up in a phrase its director says has been accepted as the meaning of the call letters—Where Many Preach Christ.

Actually the letters mean: W (the government letter) and Methodist Protestant Church. The Rev. Frank S. Hemingway, pastor of the Lapeer church, is the operator.

Mr. Hemingway operated his first station in 1926 with a 30-watt outfit. Now, wattage has been increased to 250 with a frequency of 1,200 kilocycles.

As program director, the minister is careful what is broadcast. No dance bands, no commercial announcements, not even for a church supper or social.

Once a funeral service was broadcast for a mother who was unable to leave a hospital to attend her daughter's funeral.

The Pacific Ocean measures 67,699,630 square miles in area, being the largest body of water in the world.

A goldfish, frozen stiff in liquid air, will swim about normally within a few seconds after thawing out.

Lake Baikal, in Siberia, is said to be the deepest fresh water lake in the world.

**DIXON HAS 3 GOOD LAUNDRIES**  
— WE —  
Operate One of Them  
**DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY**  
PAUL D. HARDING, Proprietor  
1st Door South of Horton's on Ottawa



THE LAKE OF THE CLOUDS, in the Porcupine Mountains of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. This scenic gem in Ontonagon county has the highest altitude in the central west.

The Porcupine Mountain range of Ontonagon county, in upper Michigan isn't the highest or longest assembly of its kind in the world, but it offers scenic thrills a-plenty.

The entire range is clothed with the velvety sheen of virgin hardwood timber—a bright green cloak of surpassing beauty. The drive from Ontonagon village, through the foothills away up to the Lake of the Clouds, traverses miles of high, clean forests, with enchanting views of Lake Superior on the way.

The lake is at the highest altitude in the central west, directly at the foot of Government Peak, the giant of the chain. Heretofore these mirrored waters have been inaccessible except after a stiff climb on foot, as the old pike end-

ed at the Carp Lake copper mine. The state highway department has remedied this by opening a new route to a promontory overlooking the lake and at a short distance away presenting one of the finest scenic vantage points in the central west.

After feasting their eyes on the surpassing Lake of the Clouds, many travelers descend to Ontonagon for one of the Whitefish banquets which have made the community famous. The locality is a Lake Superior fishing center and supplies of fresh Whitefish are landed almost hourly. A short drive takes the visitor to the Victoria blow-off, a man-made geyser in the Ontonagon river which shoots a water column 150 into the air at frequent intervals.

## At Lee Co. Fair



—Photo by Hintz Studio

Left to right—  
Charles Otto on Dusty.  
Sarah Hasselberg on Fashion Peavine.

## Kidnaper of St. Paul Man To Face Charges

Indianapolis, Aug. 27—(AP)—Federal agents said here today they would take Anthony Amersbach, 40, to Toledo, O. Saturday to face charges of harboring criminals and being an accessory after the fact in the 1934 kidnapping of Edward George Bremer of St. Paul, Minn.

Amersbach waived extradition yesterday and told Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell, "I'm the man that's wanted, but I deny any guilt." He was unable to provide \$20,000 bond.

## Convict Dyer of Inglewood Killings

Los Angeles, Aug. 27—(AP)—A jury convicted Albert Dyer, 32, today of murdering three young Inglewood girls and made no recommendation for life imprisonment. This means the death penalty for him is mandatory.

No animal may go about after sundown without a tail light, in Berea, O., according to city ordinance.

It has been determined that the Bible now has been translated, in whole or in part, into 991 languages and dialects.

Although they continue to grow for years, it is thought that whales mature at less than three years of age.

**Banta's**  
**ORANGE-CHERRY**  
Ice Cream  
**14c pint**

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"You see, each clan has its own plaid and every family in it wears that plaid."  
"Not bad—nobody would know when you had to wear your sister's old."

## SEGREGATION OF SEX CRIMINALS BEING STUDIED

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 27—(AP)—Illinois prison officials proceeded today to carry out a recently-enacted law requiring the segregation of 600 sex criminals under plans outlined at a conference of psychiatrists, prosecutors and parole agents.

A. L. Bowen, state director of public welfare, said, however, that complete operation of the law could not be effected until a separate building for this type of criminal is erected.

State Senator Harold G. Ward, Chicago Democrat, announced he would ask Governor Horner to include a \$2,000,000 appropriation for such a penal building in any call for a special session of the legislature.

Bowen said that until a special building for segregation is available, the sex criminals will be kept apart from the other convicts, during recreation and eating as well as working and sleeping periods.

No Funds Appropriated  
The legislature approved a separate penal division for sex convicts this year, but failed to appropriate funds for the purpose.

Bowen said that the 600 sex prisoners are divided as follows among the four state institutions: 310 at Stateville; 203 at Menard; 47 at Pontiac and 40 at the Vandalia penal farm.

At the Stateville prison conference yesterday, Dr. Paul Schroeder, state criminologist, disclosed that there had been a steady increase in the number of sex criminals sent to prisons. The number in 1936, he said, was 10 per cent higher than the previous year, while general admissions increased only 4.6 per cent.

Dr. R. G. Barrick, psychiatrist at Stateville prison; Warden Joseph Montgomery of Menard, and Warden A. E. Lewis of Pontiac, were among those who attended the conference.

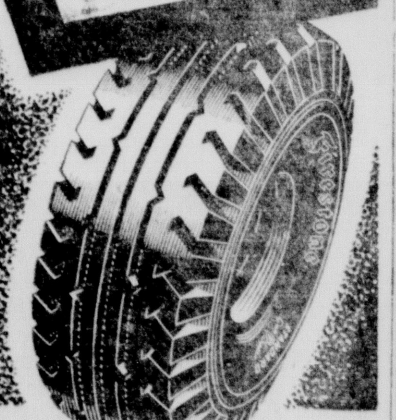
The Gideons are an organization of traveling men banded together for the purpose of supplying every hotel guest room with a Bible.

China was the home of a highly developed civilization while Europe was still in the Bronze Age.

The Emperor Domitian of Rome is known as "the last of the 12 Caesars."

## MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

**USE OUR BUDGET PLAN**



**Firestone**  
STANDARD TIRES  
**YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD**

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Monday evenings over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.

**Dixon One-Stop**  
Phone 212 106-08 Peoria Ave.

## State Hospital

By "UNCLE BUD"

Because of a re-arrangement of the instructors' schedule, the P. M. Hour class the recreation department has been holding for the boys of Cottage A-8 all summer at the Aside park will hereafter meet on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings instead of Monday, Thursday and Friday as heretofore. This change is effective immediately.

Don Grover underwent a minor operation in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Detailed instructions for a new method to be used by employees using the telephone were issued yesterday from the office of the managing officer. These instructions are in line with the best commercial practice on the subject.

Albert Linker, originator of the expression, "Not a drop," has returned from his vacation. As usual Al is bubbling over with new ideas. Thinking we might get a story, we questioned Al last evening about his vacation. "I had a most enjoyable time and feel greatly refreshed as a result of my trip. Down near Cape Girardeau, Mo., the party whom I was traveling with chanced to tell me about a most remarkable scare crow. This scare crow was as he told it a most remarkable instrument. It was so remarkable that he guaranteed it to keep all crows and other birds away from the place."

It was designed to protect for a distance of a half a mile or more. I doubted that any scare crow could be built that would do this but he built one and demonstrated it sufficiently to satisfy me it was not overrated. I offered to improve it. Furnished with a pencil I soon had a rough sketch completed. In the morning after invoking the name of J. Henry Wilson, pride of Alexander county and patron saint of young inventors solemnly three times, I built my model and tested it. To my delight I found it so good that the birds were so frightened they insisted on bring to me all the grain they had appropriated for the preceding three days. I intend to start production on these scare crows at once and am now dickering with Lawrence "Jerry" Gorman to build me a hundred thousand in his new blacksmith shop.

J. Henry Wilson created a lot of laughs yesterday by telling those entering the employes dining room for breakfast that he had been designated to inspect each employee to ascertain whether he had washed up for breakfast.

The shortage of water caused by the breaking of a water main at the pump house Wednesday night has been brought under control by the repair of the main. For a time the situation was regarded as serious. It is expected that most of the inconvenience will be over within the next twenty-four hours.

## PARDON DENIED

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 4—(AP)—The Arizona board of pardons and paroles Tuesday rejected the application of the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell for a pardon for their daughter, Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted slayer of two women friends in 1931.

Mrs. Judd, once sentenced to death, now is a state insane asylum inmate. Should she be adjudged sane again the death sentence would be carried out.

## Angus Cattle Sale

I Will Sell at Public Auction at the  
**Community Sales Barn at Princeton, Ill.**  
**Tuesday, August 31**  
Commencing at 12 o'Clock Sharp

## 750 HEAD OF ANGUS CATTLE

Consisting of 100 head of Angus Yearling Steers; 50 head of Angus Yearling Heifers; 400 head of Angus Steer Calves; 200 head of Angus Heifer Calves. These cattle will be shipped direct from the range and will arrive in Princeton on Sunday night, August 29, and will be at the sales barn for your inspection one day prior to the sale.

They are all one man's raising and are from one of the outstanding Angus herds in Texas. They will be sorted uniform in size and sold in lots to suit purchaser. Anyone interested in Angus cattle will not be disappointed in the offering.

## 200 HEAD OF FEEDER PIGS

TERMS OF SALE—3, 6 and 9 months time will be given, purchaser to give good bankable note.

## J. T. DAUBER

Henry, Illinois  
GLENN McCOLL, Auctioneer.

## "COMMUNITY TOPICS"

### DO YOU KNOW ---

There are no fees charged or deductions made when you borrow from us. You simply rent the amount you need by the day at lawful interest rate.

**\$25.00 to \$300.00**

Usually Your Signature Is Sufficient  
**COMMUNITY LOAN CO.**

Across From Courthouse  
105 E. 2nd St. Phone 105



## WAR VETERANS POURING INTO SPRINGFIELD

### Nineteenth Illinois Legion Convention Opens Tomorrow

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—The vanguard World war veterans, representatives of auxiliary organizations and their families and friends began arriving today for the 19th annual American Legion state convention tomorrow through Tuesday.

Anticipating an attendance of approximately 20,000, Legion headquarters started registration a day ahead of schedule for early arrivals and members from Springfield and nearby communities.

The Eight and Forty, woman's auxiliary, which is meeting in conjunction with the Legion, will open their 12th annual "march" with a departmental meeting tonight.

With the bonus question—in the past a paramount issue at Legion conventions—out of the way, the resolutions to be brought before the convention Tuesday are not expected to elicit any heated controversies or demonstrations.

They are expected to deal only with problems of national defense, changes in the state Legion constitution and government rehabilitation affecting World War veterans.

**Would Cut Terms**  
One Cook county delegation is supporting a resolution to cut the terms of district commanders from two to one year.

A four-hour parade Monday afternoon with approximately 6,000 persons marching will outrank other features in spectator interest.

Pre-convention talk listed William G. Murray, Cook county commander, and Edward Clamage, past commander as the leading candidates for state vice-commander.

The elevation of Senior Vice-Commander Leonard J. Applequist of Aurora to the command position is virtually assured, with the report circulating he has almost solid support of Cook county and downstate. Applequist twice before has been a candidate for the command position.

The subject of child welfare will come before the convention Sunday morning when Governor Homer, Lieutenant Governor John Stelle, A. L. Bowen, director of public welfare, and John Weigel, administrative assistant to Bowen, are to speak at a breakfast.

The governor also is one of the principal convention speakers at the state armory Monday.

## OREGON

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon—Mrs. Bert Montessor and two children of Decatur are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ferradine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foote, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomas of Chicago, were business visitors in Oregon Wednesday.

Miss Laura Fischer has returned home from Chicago where she was taking a six weeks' course at the American Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pryor and family left Tuesday on a vacation trip, visiting the former's parents at Vanalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Billig who have resided in the Mrs. H. B. Spoor residence during the summer, have rented Mrs. S. W. Crowell's residence and expect to move there September 15.

Martha Swingley of Freeport is spending the week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Swingley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer attended a picnic and reunion of the latter's family, the Fitzpatrick family, held Sunday at Lawrence park in Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banning who have resided here the past few months, are returning to Rochelle September 1 to make their home, where he conducts an implement business.

Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Haye and baby of LaSalle were visitors here Sunday at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haye.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis of Stratford were callers Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maylister.

Mrs. Albert Lundstrom and Jane Harris Stiles spent Wednesday and Thursday at Lake Delavan, Wis.

Elmer Gignou and aunt, Mrs. Emma Tice left Friday to motor to Ruthven, Ia., where they will spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rollins.

Harry Wade and John Gantz have been acting as counselors to the boys attending Camp Rotary this week.

R. F. Nye, who has been under treatment for several weeks at Hines Memorial hospital in Chicago, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ward were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray Sunday evening at a picnic supper at Rochelle Country club.

Miss Rachel Ross of Detroit, Mich., who has been a visitor of her brother, Douglas Ross and family, returned home Monday. Mrs. Douglas Ross and son David accompanied her home and are remaining for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Myers and son of Decatur were here to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Godfrey are

## WAR'S FURY SMITES CHINESE BARRACKS



War from the air poured its grimest message of death and havoc into North China, where at Suiyan Chinese barracks were effectively bombed by Japanese planes in Nippon's advance on the road of conquest.

visited by their daughter Mrs. Elmer Meisterling and daughter Jean and Miss Hazel Meisterling of River Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Romine, superintendent and matron of the Golden Rule home, and daughters Jeanette and Joan, are on a two weeks' vacation, visitors of relatives at South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyler Hess, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Humm of Byron are on a vacation trip to the Ozark mountain region of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cordes and Mrs. J. R. Ferguson were visitors in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. J. F. Souders returned Monday to her home in Batavia after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bowen.

Miss Helen Mayselles and Evert Gustafson of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Huffman and two children will go to Hanover, Wis., Saturday to spend the weekend. Miss Mayselles and Mrs. Huffman and children will remain for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dew and sons are spending a week at Winter! Wis., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rainwater and family are on a vacation trip, visiting relatives in Tennessee.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. R. E. Chandler, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**  
Rev. J. E. Dale, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
7:00 p. m.—Luther League.

**Methodist Church**  
Rev. G. B. Draper, Pastor  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m.—Worship service. Sermon theme, "Christ's Invitation."

**Church of God**  
Rev. G. E. Marsh, Pastor  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m.—Worship service. Sermon theme, "Counting the Cost."

**St. Mary's Catholic Church**  
Rev. Charles A. Meehan, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Mass. Seventy-eight members of the summer school classes for boys and girls of Byron and Oregon parishes will sing all the hymns during mass.

The Altar and Rosary society will hold their regular meeting Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's rectory. Committee members: Miss Margaret Driscoll, Mesdames M. A. Ripplinger, Fred Troha, Louis Laskos, Robert Hartly and L. A. Ripplinger.

Used at the beginning of the boiling process, salt will reduce the loss of mineral matter in potatoes to one-third of the amount lost if plain water is used.

The most popular months for marriage in England are said to be July and August, largely because these are the principal holiday months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banning who have resided here the past few months, are returning to Rochelle September 1 to make their home, where he conducts an implement business.

Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Haye and baby of LaSalle were visitors here Sunday at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haye.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis of Stratford were callers Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maylister.

Mrs. Albert Lundstrom and Jane Harris Stiles spent Wednesday and Thursday at Lake Delavan, Wis.

Elmer Gignou and aunt, Mrs. Emma Tice left Friday to motor to Ruthven, Ia., where they will spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rollins.

Harry Wade and John Gantz have been acting as counselors to the boys attending Camp Rotary this week.

R. F. Nye, who has been under treatment for several weeks at Hines Memorial hospital in Chicago, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ward were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray Sunday evening at a picnic supper at Rochelle Country club.

Miss Rachel Ross of Detroit, Mich., who has been a visitor of her brother, Douglas Ross and family, returned home Monday. Mrs. Douglas Ross and son David accompanied her home and are remaining for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Myers and son of Decatur were here to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Godfrey are

visited by their daughter Mrs. Elmer Meisterling and daughter Jean and Miss Hazel Meisterling of River Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Romine, superintendent and matron of the Golden Rule home, and daughters Jeanette and Joan, are on a two weeks' vacation, visitors of relatives at South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyler Hess, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Humm of Byron are on a vacation trip to the Ozark mountain region of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cordes and Mrs. J. R. Ferguson were visitors in Chicago Monday.

## Edison

### Decision of "Wizard" Five Years Ago Is Salvation

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Thomas A. Edison, five years after his death, outdid the spirits two weeks ago and made a decision which kept one of his largest manufacturing plants from shutting down.

The plant was the battery division of Thomas A. Edison, Inc. Nickel had been discovered in \$40,000 worth of Swedish iron, used to make the negative "active materials" for alkaline batteries. This is an unusually pure form of iron and no more was available at the time in this country.

A staff conference was called to consider whether the nickel impurity ruined the iron for battery manufacture.

"How would you like to have Thomas A. Edison make the decision?" asked one of the conferees, George E. Stringfellow, Vice President and General Manager of the battery division.

**Tells Story**  
Then he told this story. In 1926, while Edison was the active consultant for the battery company, Stringfellow proposed:

"Mr. Edison, would you be willing to arrange to continue as consultant after you have passed on?"

"You are crazy," said Edison. "It might work," Stringfellow replied. "You invented this battery. In your mind there is information about it that no one else has. Will you let the staff give you written questions about the battery, every Saturday afternoon before you go home? You could bring the answers in writing to work on Monday morning."

**Edison Agreed**  
Edison agreed. Over week-ends he pencilled answers to lists of typewritten questions. Eighty-seven questions were asked and answered in two years.

They were filed away in a black, loose-leaf book. The book remained in the files after Edison's death in October, 1931. It was forgotten by nearly everyone except Mr. Stringfellow. He brought it out for the staff conference two weeks ago.

No one knew whether it would contain the nickel question; but it did.

"If there is nickel in iron," Stringfellow had written, "does it adversely affect the life of the cell?"

The cell is part of a battery. "No harm," Edison wrote. The conference accepted this decision. It turned out to be the correct one.

## Face of Coal Co. Red with Charge of "Strip Tease"

Harlan, Ky., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Asserting it was "embarrassed" by National Labor Relations board firm was absolved on a "strip-tease" performance to compete against union meetings, the Clover Fork Coal company filed suit against the federal agency, asking \$50,000 damages.

The issue was raised at a recent hearing conducted by the NLRB on charges the Kitts, Ky., company had violated the Wagner act by discharge of workers for union activity and other irregularities, but the firm was absolved on "strip-tease" count.

A. F. Whitfield, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Clover Fork, who filed the suit in Harlan Circuit court yesterday, said it was feared the company might suffer financially from the "strip-tease" charge.

The Clover Fork case is being studied by the National Labor Relations board in Washington. A decision is expected soon.

The wild cucumber develops its seed on spring-like pods. When ripe, the springs curl up suddenly shooting the seeds into the air.

Oak weighs 50 pounds a cubic foot.

## FDR SIGNS FOR FLOOD CONTROL AT HYDE PARK

### Begins 3 Weeks Stay At Summer White House

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt started his three-weeks stay at the summer White House here today by signing the 1937 flood control bill authorizing \$34,177,000 of new projects.

In a separate statement the President criticized a provision for a pollution survey of the Ohio river by the War department, saying this was a public health service matter.

He said he was asking the War and Treasury departments to appoint a committee of three to conduct the survey—an army engineer, a health service representative and a non-government expert on pollution problems.

**Brings 80 Bills from Capital**  
The flood control measure was one of 80 bills the President brought from Washington for further study before acting on them.

It authorizes \$24,877,000 for "emergency" flood wall protection of population centers in the Ohio valley \$9,000,000 for works along Wolf river and Noncannah creek at Memphis (in addition to \$2,324,000 for property rights) and \$300,000 for stream clearance and channel improvements.

A long list of "examinations and surveys" by army engineers also was authorized.

"In signing H. R. 7051, the so-called rivers and harbors bill," the President said, "I notice that in section 5 thereof provision is made for a pollution survey of the Ohio river by the war department."

"Obviously a survey of this nature falls properly under the jurisdiction of the Public Health service."

"I am, however, asking the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Treasury to join in the appointment of a committee of three to conduct this survey—an army engineer, a representative of the public health service and a non-government expert on pollution problems."

**Inquest Into Killing Of Bachelor Farmer Postponed For Week**

McLeansboro, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Coroner Edwin Jones said today the inquest into the killing of Adam Herr, 63, would be held up until next week pending a report on fingerprints which authorities hoped would furnish a definite clue to the slayers of the bachelor farmer.

Herr's body, his skull crushed, was found Tuesday in his home by two men who were making a soil conservation survey. He apparently had been dead about 10 days.

The two-room house, in a secluded area far from any traveled road, had been ransacked. Sheriff Sam Malone said many fingerprints were found and had been sent to the state bureau of criminal identification.

A new kind of steel as transparent as glass, is now being made.

The word "and" is used 46,271 times in the Bible.

Warden Ragen said other concerts would be held. "It's part of our rehabilitation program and we're pushing education," he said. "I think my boys did fine."

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## 'First' Aid -- After 3500 Passed By!



Two "good Samaritans", Bruce and Sheridan Fahnestock, American writers, after 3500 panic-stricken "Pharisees" had passed by on the other side, helped this young Chinese whose toes were shot away, and who had been unable to move for 20 hours, near Peiping.

## PRISON CONCERT IS BIG SUCCESS

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Stateville prison bandmen were broad smiles today as they recalled the success of their concert debut.

First nighters—estimated by Warden Joseph E. Ragen at between 500 and 600—crowded the landscaped drive of the prison last night and applauded the 34 convict musicians as they ran through an eight-number program.

The band's appearance marked the first public concert in six years. The concerts were abandoned in 1931 following three major riots.

"Colonel Bogey", a military march, proved anything but a bogey to the band as an opening selection. The second number, an overture which included the introduction of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin brought a bit of drama which was not visible to the audience. As the group swung into the light airs of the popular march, tears rolled down the cheeks of the second cornetist's face. A guard said the player was serving terms of 99 years and life.

**Lifer Is Vocalist**  
Hale O'Reilly, Irish tenor, serving a life term, was the featured vocalist.

Before the concert, Director James H. Rose explained that few of the bandmen had any musical training before entering prison and none concert experience. The group has been playing at local times.

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## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. L. W. Walter, Pastor  
9:00 A. M. Sunday School.  
10:00 A. M. Morning worship. Rev. Harvey Currens will have charge of the services.

**FAREWELL SERMON**  
Rev. Paul Prickett will deliver his farewell sermon this evening at 7:45 at the tent revival meeting on First street west of College avenue. He is leaving Dixon for Mason City, Ia., where he will open an evangelistic campaign.

During the summer months, Rev. warm friends in Dixon during their stay here, who are hoping for their early return. The subject of his farewell sermon will be, "Why hast thou forsaken me?" Evangelist Slipp will have charge of the services Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening.

Tuesday evening, Evangelist Dorothy Kunzman will start a series of revival meetings at the tent which will be held each evening. Evangelist Dorothy Kunzman has appeared in Dixon at previous meetings of this kind and the general public is invited to attend all of the services which she will conduct.

Old Faithful geyser spouts about 33,000,000 gallons of water daily—enough for a city of 300,000 inhabitants.

There are 8636 miles of railways within the borders of the state of Minnesota.

There are from 30,000 to 40,000 eggs in the average shad roe.

## FREE A HOST OF GIFTS!

Including Lamps, Silverware, Linens, Kitchen Utensils, Electric Beaters, Smoking Stands, Glassware, Chinaware and many others

**ABSOLUTELY FREE TO YOU WITH IMPERIAL TRADING STAMPS**

**Ask Your Merchant**

**This Coupon is Worth \$3.00.**

In Imperial Stamps when signed and presented to any of the following:

**BLASS GROCERY**

421 South Galena

Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
IMPERIAL SALES & NOTION COMPANY, INC.  
1332 East Ash Street Springfield, Illinois

## BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc.



# Last Century Composer

**HORIZONTAL**

2 Composer of "Humoresque"

12 Part of a shaft

14 Hazard.

15 Unless.

17 Fowl disease.

18 Born.

19 To total.

21 Assessment.

22 Above.

23 Broad belt.

26 Neuter pronoun.

27 The reason.

28 In truth.

29 Away.

31 Peak.

33 Polynesian chestnut.

34 Pathway between seats

36 To fancy.

38 Sweet potato.

40 For fear that.

42 Toward.

43 Year.

45 Tone B.

46 Child's napkin

48 Hawaiian bird.

50 Astral.

53 Derby.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

MARIE DRESSLER  
CARE TREMA  
HIED HABIT  
ANA DEBATER  
AER T SEA  
IRONS RET  
TESTIFY AGO  
ASTER EPI  
B RES THA  
LOW DEPOSAL  
ELAN RISER  
TIRE ALINE  
COMEDIES MOVIES

18 Sea mile

20 Profound.

23 Blue-flowered weeds

24 Genus of sheep.

25 Sun god.

27 Native.

30 Knave of clubs.

31 Cravat.

32 To handle.

34 Social insect.

35 To devour.

37 Cow-headed goddess.

39 Heath.

41 Savage.

44 Chamber.

46 To crook.

47 Bubble in glass.

49 Native metal.

51 Golf device.

52 Stir.

53 Third-rate actor.

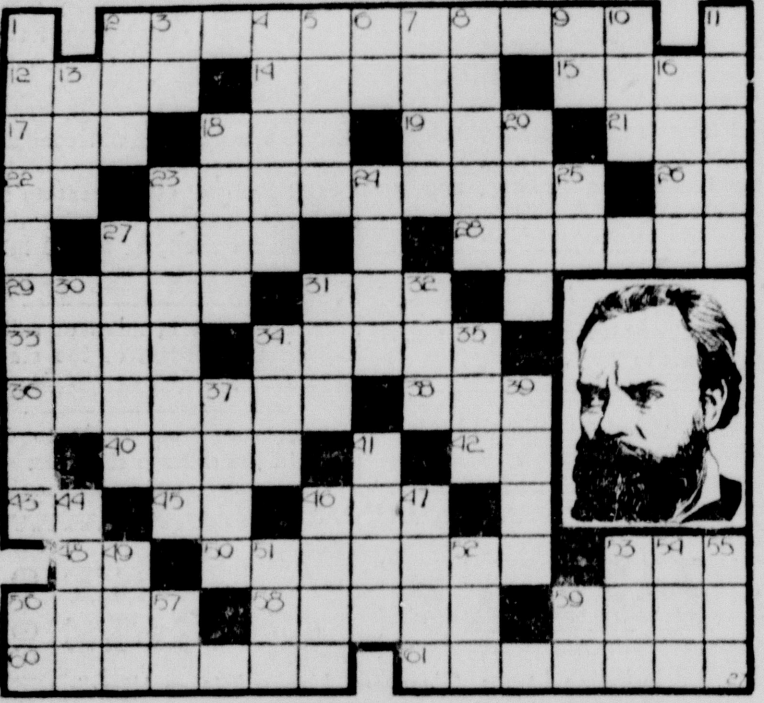
54 Cuckoo.

55 Beverage.

56 Mother.

57 Half an em.

59 Myself.



## SIDE GLANCES

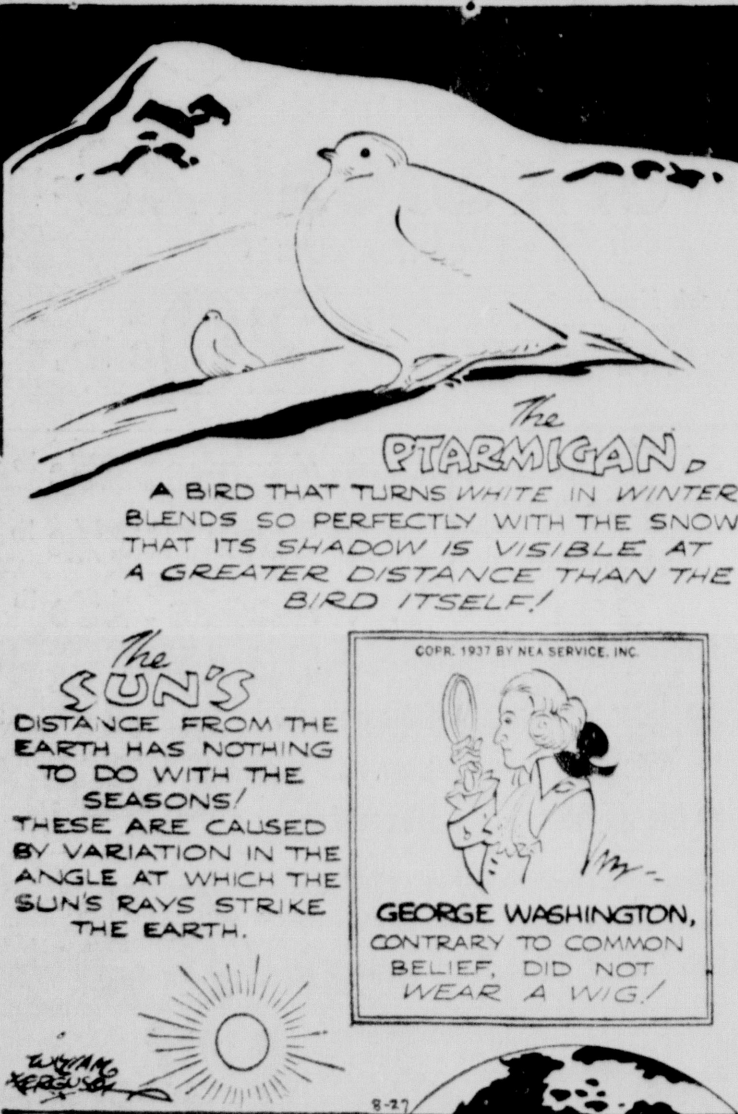
By George Clark



"Sorry to wake you, sir, but this hotel specializes in mountain climbing and we're starting right away."

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



**THE PTARMIGAN**  
A BIRD THAT TURNS WHITE IN WINTER  
BLENDS SO PERFECTLY WITH THE SNOW  
THAT ITS SHADOW IS VISIBLE AT  
A GREATER DISTANCE THAN THE  
BIRD ITSELF!

**THE SUN'S**  
DISTANCE FROM THE  
EARTH HAS NOTHING  
TO DO WITH THE  
SEASONS!  
THESE ARE CAUSED  
BY VARIATION IN THE  
ANGLE AT WHICH THE  
SUN'S RAYS STRIKE  
THE EARTH.

GEORGE WASHINGTON,  
CONTRARY TO COMMON  
BELIEF, DID NOT  
WEAR A WIG!

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.

Tense Moment

By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CALKINS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Clear as Mud

By MARTIN



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Serious Situation

By THOMPSON AND COLL



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

They Don't Quite Agree

By BLOSSER



## WASH TUBBS

Back Where He Started

By CRANE



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times, two Weeks .. 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, one Month ..15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money  
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks .....\$1.00 Minimum  
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column ..... 20c per line

Reading Notices .....15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be  
delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day  
of publication.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE—120 ACRES NEAR**  
Harmon. \$80 per acre. Land is  
level. Improvements good. \$3,000  
will handle. Balance long term.  
For further information regard-  
ing this or other holdings, write  
Company Representative, L. H.  
Becherer, 602 Graham Building,  
Aurora, Ill. 20213

**IGNITION SALE — CHANA**  
Stock Yards, Tuesday, August 31  
at 12 o'clock 400 head livestock,  
stocker and feeder cattle. Steers  
and heifers. Butcher cattle. Bulls  
of all breeds. Veal calves, dairy  
cows. One lot Holstein and  
Guernsey first calf heifers. Feed-  
er pigs and sows. Sheep and  
horses. 2-bottom tractor plow.  
Bring in your livestock. Plenty  
of buyers. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer.  
20213

**FOR SALE—10 x 28 OREGON FIR**  
Silo. Good shape. Reid March.  
R. No. 1, Franklin Grove, Ill.  
Phone B922. 20113

**FOR SALE — DRESSED SPRING**  
Chickens. 25c a pound. O. D.  
Bradford, Franklin Grove Road.  
Phone B922. 20113

**FOR SALE — 1935 V8 FORD**  
Truck, Dual Wheels, good tires,  
1931 Dodge 6 Deluxe sedan, runs  
and looks extra good. 1931 Ford  
Fordor sedan, good condition.  
1931 Chevrolet Coach, clean con-  
dition. 1929 Ford sport road-  
ster, fine running order. 1927  
Chevrolet coupe, good shape.  
Prices right. Terms to suit.  
Trade. Phone L1216, or 318 Mon-  
roe Avenue. 20113

**FOR SALE: CABINET RADIO,**  
Mahogany upright piano and  
bench. Mattress, Mix Master,  
Sewing Machine, Lawn Mower,  
All in fine condition. Phone  
X1451. 219 Artesian Avenue.  
20013

**FOR SALE—3 MONTH OLD HOL-**  
stein calf; corn crib. Mrs. Della  
May, R. No. 3, Dixon, Ill., near  
White Rock. 20063

**FOR SALE — DAVENPORT AND**  
table. Reasonable. Inquire at 306  
Steele avenue. 20013

**FOR SALE—1937 PLYMOUTH 2-**  
door touring sedan, 3800 miles.  
Reasonable if taken at once. In-  
quire Sinclair Service Station,  
Franklin Grove, Phone 111. 20013

**FOR SALE—GREEN AND WAX**  
beans, beets, tomatoes, for can-  
ning. Phone M1249. Call at 709  
Logan Avenue. 20013

**FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM MOD-**  
ern residence of the late Matilda  
Schroeder situated outside of  
city limits of Amboy, Ill. Priced  
to sell. Also a few articles of fur-  
niture. See Mrs. Elva Domin-  
etta. 19916

**FOR SALE — PRESSURE GASOL-**  
ine range, green and ivory. A-1  
condition. Call after 4 P. M.  
215 E. Second st. 19813

**FOR SALE—CHOICE YEARLING**  
and two-year-old Shropshire  
rams, priced right. Donald C.  
Ramsdell, Franklin Grove, Ill.  
19716

### MALE HELP WANTED

**WANTED: YOUNG MAN, HIGH**  
school graduate for local work.  
Can earn \$2.50 per day, at least  
2 months work. Give address and  
phone. Write Box 90, care of  
Telegraph office. 20013

### HELP WANTED

**WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED**  
housekeeper during following  
school term. Must be capable of  
entire household management.  
Farm home—no heavy work. Mrs.  
Ellis Dentler, Polo, Illinois.  
20213

Italian sunflower seed brought in-  
to the United States and planted by  
Abilio Domarico of Omaha, Neb.,  
grew to a height of 15 feet; the par-  
ent stock, in Italy, reaches only half  
this height.

Reducing the size of rivets in an  
airplane wing by 1-32 of an inch  
makes it possible to reduce the pow-  
er necessary for operation by 100  
horsepower.

From 12 to 16 tugs are required to  
dock the Queen Mary, British liner,  
in New York harbor.

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT—5-ROOM MODERN**  
cottage, south side, \$30.  
5-Room Modern Apartment,  
north side, \$40. Mrs. Tim Sul-  
livan Agency, Phone 881. 20113

**FOR RENT—2 ROOMS FURNISH-**  
ed for light housekeeping in mod-  
ern home. Close in. Phone Y567.  
523 West First Street. 20013

### HEATING

**NOW IS THE TIME TO GET**  
those heating plants ready for  
winter. Special prices for the  
month of August. We are au-  
thorized dealers for the follow-  
ing lines: National Self Clean-  
ing Furnaces; Rudy Furnace &  
Blowers; A. F. C. O. Steel Fur-  
naces; R. & B. Furnaces; Ideal  
Furnace & Blowers; Agricola  
Furnaces; Anchor Stokers; Wayne  
Oil Burners, and Meyers Pumps.

Our fittings are made by mem-  
bers of local 146 A. F. of L. Call  
or visit heating headquarters.  
Wells Jones, 352 W. Everett St.,  
Dixon. Phone X1456. 175126

### Guaranteed Roofing

**THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND**  
Siding Co. have applied over  
3000 roofs in this locality of as-  
bestos and asphalt shingles. Flat  
and steep roofs. See our asbestos  
siding. Free estimates. Phone  
X 811, Dixon, Illinois. 61129

### WANTED

**NOTICE STEVENS CIDER MILL**  
open for business Tuesday, Wed-  
nesday, Thursday and Friday.  
Phone X1194. 20213

**WANTED TO BUY—5 OR 6-ROOM**  
Modern Bungalow. Party desires  
full information. Address Box  
53, care of Dixon Evening Tele-  
graph. 20113

**WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT**  
Hauling Service to and from  
Chicago. Furniture moving a  
specialty. Weather-proof vans  
with pads. Selover Transfer Co.,  
821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.  
Phone 34411. 12816

**WANTED—TRUCKING OF LIVE-**  
stock and general hauling. We  
will give you the best of service.  
Formerly operated by Waldron  
Gilbert, Call Lawrence Canfield.  
Phone 1019. 180126

### Professional Services

**DR. C. BAIN, FOOT SPECIALIST**  
Hours 9-5. Sat. to 9 P. M. Of-  
fice Bowman Shoe Store, Dixon,  
Ill. Phone 285. 194126

### MISCELLANEOUS

**LEARN HOW TO IRON ON AN**  
Electric Ironer. FREE Lessons.  
Call for appointment. Conger  
Supply Co., 109 Galena Ave.  
Tel. 117. 19816

### Female Help Wanted

**WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL**  
housework. Apply at once, 12 East  
Hawley St., Amboy, Ill. 20113

**WANTED — GIRL OVER 18 OR**  
middle-aged woman for general  
housework. Call after 3 o'clock.  
1212 Long Avenue. Mrs. Paul  
Frederic. 20113

**WANTED: IMMEDIATELY. Re-**  
fined lady for local work. Some  
teaching, nursing or sales ex-  
perience preferred. Give phone or  
address. Write Box 65, care of  
Telegraph. 20013

### BEAUTY SCHOOL

**THERE IS HEAVY DEMAND FOR**  
experienced beauty operators.  
Learn beauty culture. Be inde-  
pendent! Enroll now for our fall  
term of beauty courses. Modern  
equipment, latest methods. Tui-  
tion, cash or time payments.  
LORENE SCHOOL OF BEAUTY  
CULTURE, DIXON. 198126

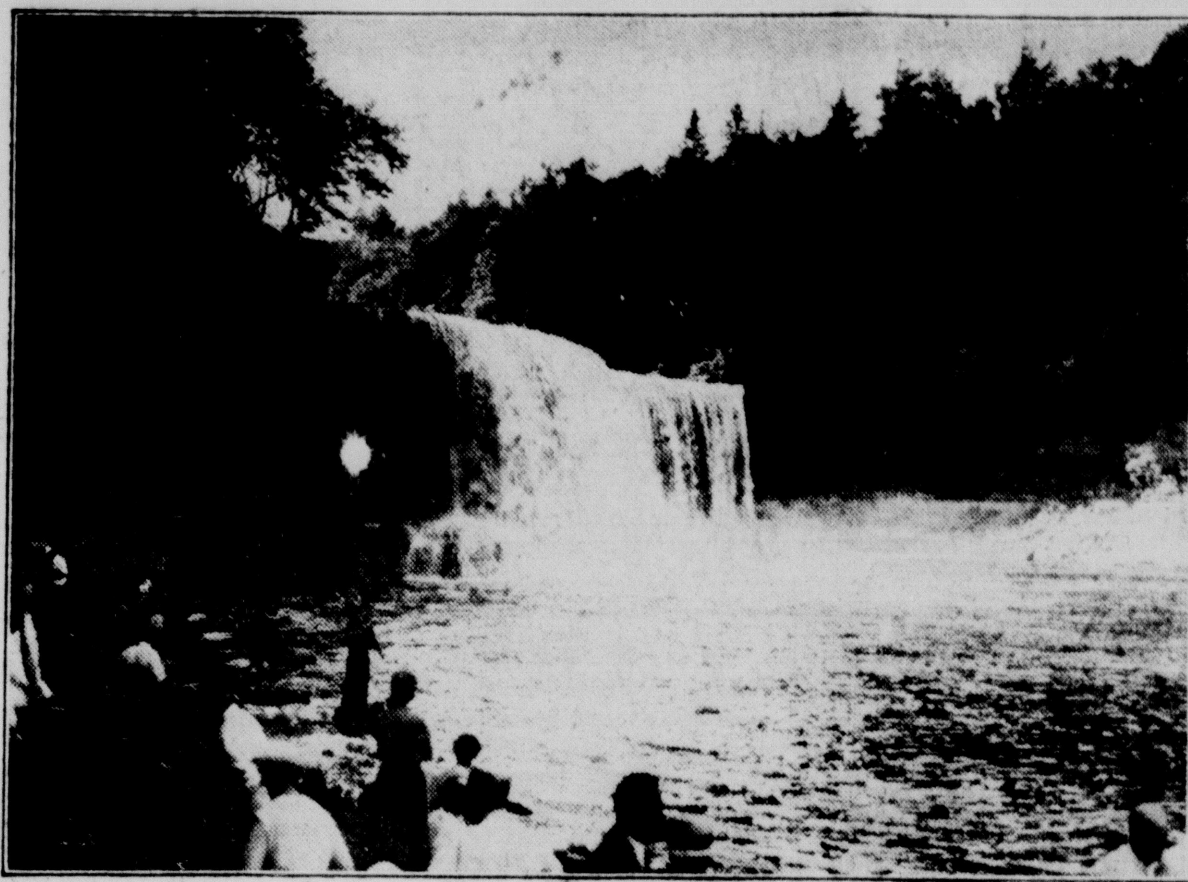
The manufacture of artificial  
cows milk from vegetables is pro-  
vided for in a British patent of  
1910.

Words pronounced alike but spell-  
ed differently and with different  
meanings are called homonyms.

### SKYROADS

### Boys and Girls - Join Skyroads Flying Club

Address Skyroads. Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope.



TAHQUAMENON FALLS, in Luce County, Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The falls, largest and highest between Niagara and the Rockies, and their surroundings are being taken over as a great state park, accessible only by a river trip.

If one had but a week to spend in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, what could he see in that short time?

An all too brief circle tour of the Land of Hiawatha might begin at the Straits of Mackinac. The first day would be devoted to short stops on Mackinac Island and Les Cheneaux. On the way to Sault Ste. Marie a side trip might be made to the quaint old village of DeTour.

The second day would give time for a glimpse of the Sault Ste. Marie locks and a river trip to Tahquamenon Falls. Drive to Munising and the Hiawatha national forest in the early evening. On the third day see the Naples of America, the Pictured Rocks, Miner's Falls, Grand Island, Driveto Marquette.

The fourth day could be occupied with a brief inspection of the Marquette cities and iron range, and perhaps Witch Lake, then on to the Copper Country, a bit of which might be enjoyed before dark. On the following day more—but not all—of this delightfully scenic region would be visited, including

the Porcupine Mountains, the Lake of the Clouds and the Brockway Mountain Drive.

The sixth day would be devoted to Agate Falls, the Gogebic range, Ironwood including Mount Zion park and its wonderful view, Watersmeet, the Ottawa national forest, Crystal Falls, Iron River, Iron Mountain, the Menominee iron range, and Menominee.

Up bright and early the next day, the route leads through Escanaba and the Bay de Noc country, Kitch-iti-kipi Sp. g. Indian Lake, Manistiquie, outstanding Blaney Park, Manistiquie Lakes, the 60,000 acres of the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club, and the Brevoort lake shore drive into St. Ignace.

On this jaunt the sightseer will have covered approximately 1,000 miles, enjoyed a wonderfully varied array of scenery, missed many other charming and interesting spots, and revelled in a summer climate without a peer in the world. Many people make the around-Lake-Michigan tour and go home with the idea that they have seen the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The fact is that they haven't seen Lake

Superior, one of the wonders of the world; or Isle Royale, America's new national park; or dozens of other beautiful spectacles which combine to make the region the Roof Garden DeLuxe of the United States.

### MISSOURI TALL CORN TALES IRK BUREAU CHIEF

Washington, Aug. 27.—(AP)—

Corn—the tall-tale blend—has the scientific-minded of the agriculture department off on a bender. A tall-corn bender, it had better be explained, is a state of official mind brought about by too many stories dealing with prodigious stalks of the stuff.

A teetotaler when it comes to touching the subject, the department nevertheless seems to get soaked in it, especially in bumper crop years.

The jag is now at its height: Producing a 16-foot-six-inch stalk, Leo and Ralph Carr, of Charleston, Mo., boasted their land is so fertile the farmers plant their corn and then run to get out of the way.

Waving another 16-foot-six-inch tasseled giant, the Indiana congressional delegation stalked through the capitol last week.

Hardly had their whooping died in the corridors before belittling Iowans said they have a 20-footer ready for the state fair back home.

A mid-western sheriff complained the corn was so high in his county the motorists couldn't see around the curves.

The department, which turns up its nose at tall corn as an agri-

cultural contribution, resents the whole situation.

"Tall corn," said Frederick D. Richey, chief of the bureau of plant industry, "is a lot of tommyrot."

### Dealers Vote For Uniform Beer Price

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Illinois tavern owners set machinery in motion today to stop the sale of "nickel beer" and to enforce uniform prices for liquor by the drink. Approximately 100 members of the Retail Liquor Dealers Protective association voted at a meeting yesterday to maintain a price of 10 cents for beer in glasses of 14 ounces or less.

Delegates empowered Joseph Hoss, state representative of the association, to appoint a committee of nine to seek cooperation of brewers, distillers, distributors and wholesalers in making the price code effective through contracts with retailers under the Illinois Fair Trade act.

Westminster is London's most dangerous borough, according to statistics of road accidents, while Stoke Newington is the safest.

Silk culture was first introduced into the United States in 1737 in Connecticut.

## AUCTION SALE

Starting at one o'clock Saturday, August 28, stockyards, Rochelle, Ill., we will sell 30 head of nice rugged farm mares. These mares are unbroke but of the heavy draft type and will break out gentle for anyone who buys them. We will also sell one bay and white saddle horse, weighing 1100 lbs.

**CHAPPEL BROS., Inc.**  
Owners

### Byron News

By MRS. J. M. HEALD

**BYRON**—The Byron Grange will hold its regular meeting at the community house this week Friday evening with the following hosts and hostesses, James Markham and wife, Walter Norton and wife, Walter Parks and wife and Arthur Robertson. The following program will be given:

Song ..... By the Grange  
Roll call ..... Approved remedies  
Recitation ..... Evalyn Cain  
Essay ..... J. Sabin  
Day there will be music on the bells  
Questions and answers about National Grange Mutual Liability insurance  
Piano solo ..... Nota Erleben  
Episode VI of the Smith Family  
Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson  
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Emery  
Episode VII ..... J. Sabin  
..... Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cain  
Piano duet ..... Nota Erleben  
and Lloyd Pfaff

The grade board held a special meeting on Monday evening and interviewed three applicants for the position of 7th and 8th grade teacher in Byron schools. The contract was given to Dale Chismore of Cedar Rapids, Iowa who comes highly recommended.

The 30th annual picnic of all Pennsylvanians and their descendents will be held this week Saturday at the community house lawn. The organization was started over 35 years ago but on account of rain

some years there was no meeting.

The first picnic was held at the grove on Eph Burd's farm, 1 1/2 miles north of Byron and Wesley Leonard, then of Byron was elected president. The three men who conceived the idea of the picnic were John S. Kosier, Harum Potter and Eph Burd all deceased. Then for many years it was held on the school campus and twice on rainy days it was taken to the Congregational church dining room. Each year finds the ranks depleting and others coming on to take their places. This year there are about 8 who have crossed the bar and a memorial will be given by Hazel Conklin. Besides the address of the day there will be music on the bells by Mary Yost, an accordion solo by Herbert Egbren and a reading by Hazel Frye. There will also be an address of welcome and response. Rev. J. M. Beck of Pearl City will be the orator. People are expected from all parts of Ogle and Winnebago counties and as far south as Buda, Tampico, Sterling, Dixon and other places.

Mrs. Ada Woodburn and sister, Mrs. Lillian Black who is visiting here, Miss Mary Woodburn and Miss Helen Patrick of Rockford spent the day with friends at Franklin Grove.

Miss Mary Morgan entertained Tuesday, Mrs. Alice Burd of Rockford, Miss Elsa Carse and friend, Miss Miller of Willmette.

Rural school teachers will spend Friday at the institute in Oregon this week.

Mrs. Anna Thomson leaves for Chicago the first of the month to

remain with her son, Stewart Thomson who is on the faculty at Loyola University.

Miss Virginia Croghan of Savanah came today to make her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Dora Hench. She will teach a rural school near here.

Prof. and Mrs. Earl Gold, daughter Betty Jane and son Jack of Scotland, South Dakota called on many Byron friends and relatives Tuesday. They were on their way home from a touring trip to Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C., and other eastern points. Mr. Gold reports a new high school building now being constructed at Scotland where he is superintendent and has held that position for more than five years.

Many Byron people attended the Trask Bridge picnic on Wednesday and report a wonderful time.

Will Leary is busy contacting the farmers in the interest of soil conservation but reports that a small percentage of the farmers are taking advantage of same as much land has been put into corn this season. The corn crop in this section is unusually good and farmers will soon begin to fill silos.

Miss Katherine Height, who submitted to a major operation ten days ago is not as well as friends wish and her cousin, Mrs. George Greene is with her much of the time.

The Arc de Triomphe in Paris was built to commemorate Napoleon's victories; construction was started in 1806 and finished in 1836, by Louis Philippe.

# Madman's Island

BY NARD JONES

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### CAST OF CHARACTERS

**KAY DEARBORN**—heroine who inherits a yacht for vacation.  
**MELITA HOWARD**—Kay's roommate and co-adventurer.  
**PRISCILLA DUNN**—the third adventurer.  
**FORREST BROTHERS** and **GRACE HARPER**—young scientists whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

Yesterday, the problem of where to spend their combined vacations is suddenly changed for Kay, Melita, and Priscilla when Kay learns that her uncle has left her a yacht. The girls decide to look it over.

### CHAPTER II

**DINNER** was forgotten in their excitement. The letter from Uncle Ben's attorney gave the address of the marina where the boat was in storage, and Priscilla was all for having a look at Kay's new possession immediately. Kay and Melita were not far behind in enthusiasm, and it was agreed they should visit the boat moorage before dining out. The three slipped into beach clothes first.

A 20-minute ride in Kay's car brought them to within a block of that section of the bay shore where Uncle Ben's boat had long been idle. "There's the place!" Kay said. "West Shore Boat Moorage." Eagerly they started toward the huge black and white sign which marked the place. Soon they got a glimpse of the boats moored there, some still canvas covered and a few uncovered and outfitted for the new season. There were small outboard powered runabouts and two or three good-sized yachts—and every type and size of pleasure craft in between. The girls found themselves wondering which was Kay Dearborn's.

The moorage seemed deserted at that hour, but Melita saw a small houseboat whose front bore the succinct advice, "Ring the bell." Tentatively Kay obeyed, was startled at the sound which rang out all over the place. Almost immediately a small, merry-faced man appeared, wiping his lips with a napkin.

"What can I do for you, ladies?" "I'm sorry to disturb you," Kay said. "I'm Kay Dearborn, and I'm looking for a boat called the 'Chinook'—owned by Benjamin Crandall."

The little man grinned. "Owned by you now, isn't she? I'm Jim Pike and I'm mighty glad to know you. Mr. Crandall's attorneys sent me all the papers and I've got



"It sounds great," said Kay after she had climbed up to the bridge and gripped the wheel of the "Chinook."

them ready for you. Of course you'll have to reregister her under your own name down at the Federal Building. She's a staunch little ship, but she ain't been used in a long time, and I—"

"But I wasn't planning on taking the boat out now," Kay rushed in. "I just wanted to look at her."

"I reckon you wasn't planning on taking her out," Pike smiled. "She's been neglected for quite some time. A boat's a good deal like a woman, you know. You can't neglect them and then expect them to be ready and waiting when you're in the mood. But I've kept the 'Chinook' in fair shape, and with a little fixin' she'll be all right." He looked at Kay and her two friends appreciatively. "Y'know, when I got the letter from Mr. Crandall's attorney I figured that this Miss Dearborn was probably a fussy old school-teacher who wouldn't have no use for the boat and would want to sell her right off."

"M-MAYBE I will want to sell her. You see, Mr. Pike, we don't know anything about boats."

"There again," said the loquacious Jim Pike, "a boat's like a woman. Nobody exceptin' maybe the oldest master mariners really knows much about them. Just when you think you got them figured, they fool you a little, one way or another. But you three ain't too old to learn." He tossed the napkin somewhere inside the door, and grabbed up a weather-beaten blue yachting cap. "I'll show her to you."

Obediently Kay, Melita, and Priscilla followed down the boardwalk toward the water. Pike led them to a vast outdoor moorage, walked half way along one of the runways, and pointed. "There she is, ladies."

The trio stared. They hadn't known what to expect, but the very word "yacht" in the attorney's letter had connoted something a bit grander than the "Chinook." She wasn't large, and she wasn't particularly natty. Unschooled in pleasure craft, the girls were seeing all her bad points and none of her good ones.

"Needs a plank or two, some

paint and polish, and a bilge

cleaning," Jim Pike explained. "Did Uncle Ben really cruise in that boat?" Kay inquired.

"He certainly did," averred Jim Pike. "And I and two others were with him. She'll sleep four easy. Those settees to port and starboard in the cabin fold into upper and lower berths. She's husky—and a 40-footer is ideal for you girls. Plenty of cruising on inside waters around here."

"We—we'd thought some of taking our vacation with the boat," Priscilla blurted.

JIM PIKE nodded. "You ain't really ever had a vacation until you've taken one in your own little boat—sail or power—with no schedules to make except maybe the tide. Wear what you want. Eat when you want. Just let the world go hang."

"It sounds nice," Kay said, after she had climbed up to the bridge and gripped the wheel. She tossed her head back in a riotous smile. "But we don't know anything about navigation."

"Shucks, you don't need navigation in inland waters like these around here. I can teach you some piloting—how to read a chart and lay out a course, and use the compass, and know what the buoys mean. You got common sense, I can see that. I'll teach you what you ought to know while you're getting the boat ready."

"B-but, you see, Mr. Pike, I'm not sure we can afford to trouble you—"

"No trouble at all. I'm happy when I can get somebody introduced to the greatest sport in the world. I got a hunch you girls will take to water like the well-known duck. As for getting the boat fixed up . . . let's see . . . He pursed his lips judiciously. "A hundred dollars ought to put her in shape, if you want to do some of the painting and polishing yourselves."

Melita and Priscilla were weakening fast. They knew that among the three they could manage three hundred—counting in the next pay day. But Kay was still a little dubious. "I don't know. None of us has ever operated a boat."

"Easier than drivin' a car," claimed Jim Pike loftily. "You got a forward and a reverse and a speed lever. Of course, he added, "there ain't no brakes."

"We'll have to have some put in them," Priscilla insisted. Pike roared. "Not while you got the reverse. That's the brake on a seagoing automobile, lady."

Priscilla was not abashed. "Let's use her for our vacation," she cried, and Melita agreed.

"Well," said Kay, "let's get some food first and talk it over. We'll let you know tomorrow, Mr. Pike."

"That's okay. You'll do it."

(To Be Continued)



## News of the Churches

### GOOD THOUGHTS

Let a man try faithfully, manfully, to be right; he will grow daily more and more right.

—Carlyle.

The workshop of character is everyday life.

—M. D. Babcock.

The greatest affair in life is the creation of character, and this can be accomplished as well in a cottage as in a palace.

—Jan Maclaren.

The virtues of a man are seen in his actions.

—Cicero.

The upright man is guided by a fixed Principle, which destines him to do nothing but what is honorable, and to abhor whatever is base or unworthy.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children: walk as children of light: For the fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth.

—Ephesians 5.

### Dixon State Hospital

Dr. J. H. Hughes, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city will conduct religious services at the Dixon State Hospital Sunday afternoon at 3:15 p. m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. J. H. Hughes, D. D., Pastor. The church in its Bible study meets at 9:30 with Mr. T. R. Mason as general superintendent. School is thoroughly graded with classes for all ages.

Morning worship with preaching at 10:45. Subject, "What Constitutes a Christian."

Evening worship, 7:30: "The Christian's Possessions."

The pastor will preach at both hours and the public is cordially invited.

### GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows. George D. Nielson, Minister.

Sunday, April 29th: 9:45 a. m., Church School. Wilbur Schreiner, Supt. A cordial invitation is extended to persons of all ages to attend our thriving school.

10:45 a. m., Service of Divine Worship. Rev. Frank Brandellner, former pastor of Grace Church, now pastor in Highland Park, Ill., will be the morning speaker.

The senior choir will sing at both morning and evening services.

7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor hour. Miss Hazel Rhodes, president. All young people invited.

7:45 p. m., Evensong and sermon. Rev. Darrel Davis, pastor of the Sublette Community church, senior student at the Evangelical Theological Seminary of Naperville, will be the special speaker. Come and enjoy this service which is always invested with spiritual significance.

Wednesday, Sept. 1: 2:30 p. m., King's Daughter's class in monthly meeting.

7:30 p. m., Mid-Week Prayer service, two groups. Adults and young people.

8:30 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal.

### BETHEL U. C. CHURCH

"The Growing Church" Cor. N. Galena Ave. and Morgan St. Paul D. Gordon, pastor.

The annual conference is proving a blessing to those attending. All are invited to attend these last three nights. Tonight will be temperance night, and the address will be given by Rev. Robert S. Wilson of Knox, Pa.

Saturday night will be young people's night and the address will be given by Rev. C. M. Harsh. Pictures of the Herndon Home will also be shown on Saturday night. This service will be in charge of Rev. H. I. Carmichael.

Sunday services are as follows:

Bible school at 9:45 A. M. J. U. Weyant, superintendent.

The adult and senior department will be addressed by Rev. P. S. Robinson of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Amy Deck Foust will address the intermediate department.

Morning worship at 10:45. Bishop C. H. Mengel will bring the message.

Ordination service at 2:30. Message by Bishop C. H. Mengel. Missionary anniversary service following the ordination service.

Closing service Sunday evening at 7:30. Message by Rev. R. H. Bornman of Reading, Pa.

All are welcome at Bethel church. Come and enjoy the fellowship with us.

### ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. B. Norman Burke, Rector. 11 A. M.—Holy communion and sermon, C. W. Sterling.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Regular service Sunday morning, Aug. 29, at 11 o'clock. The subject: "Christ Jesus."

Sunday school at 9:45, to which children to the age of 20 are cordially invited.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except on holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### LEE MISSION A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. George E. Moch, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11:00 A. M. At 3 P. M. Rev. George W. Jones of East Moline will be the speaker of the hour and one of his best gospel singers will give special selections. His choir will furnish the music.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Cor. Hennepin Ave. and Second St. James A. Barnett, pastor.

Bible school at 9:30 A. M. James G. Leach, superintendent; Mrs. Harold Warner, superintendent of children's division. Classes to suit all.

Morning worship period at 10:45. The elders will be in charge of this period in absence of the pastor and will preside at the celebration of the Lord's Supper. The choir will lead in the worship with Miss Goldie Gigous at the organ.

No evening service till September.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

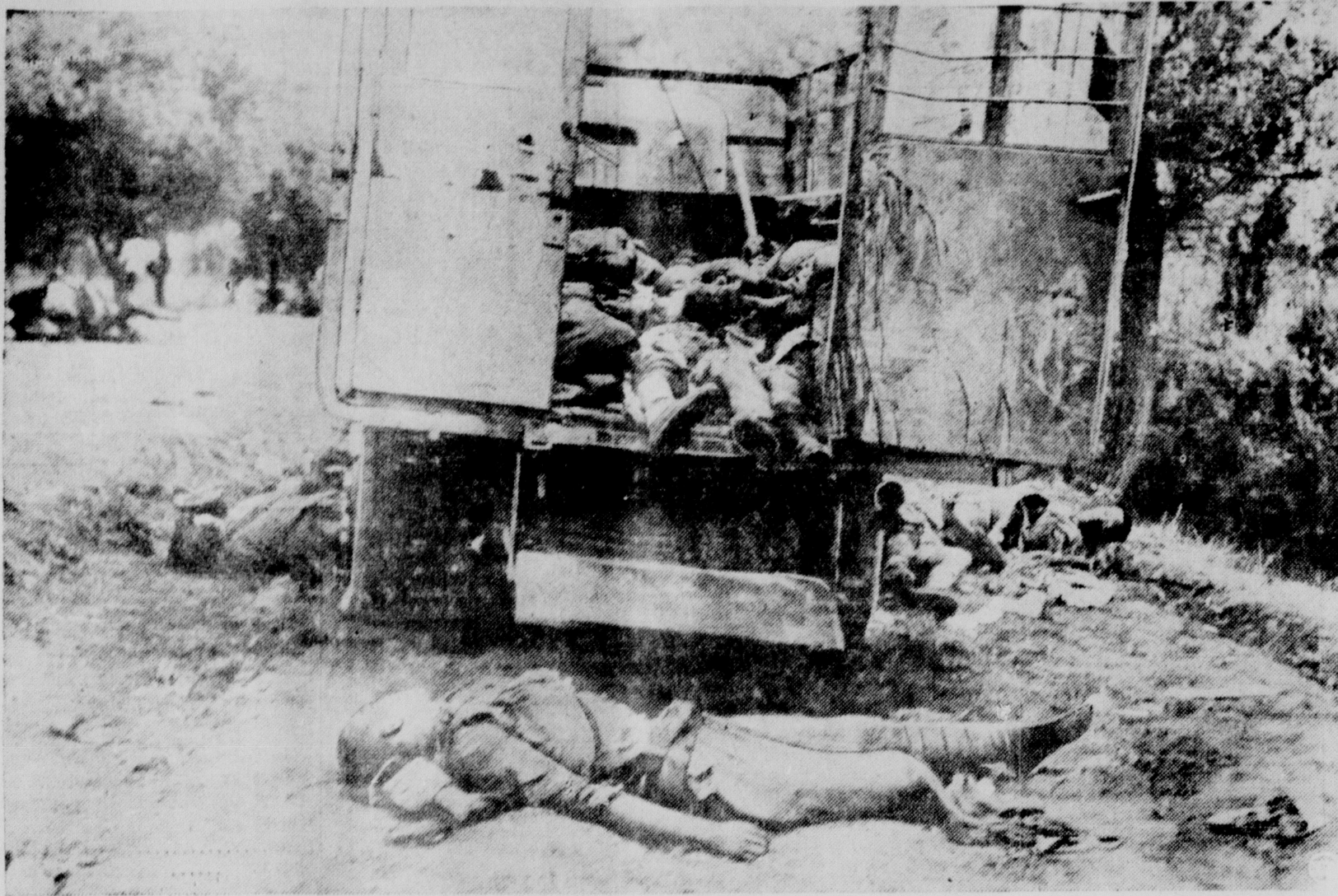
### By R. S. WILSON

(Conference Secretary) The annual conference of Evangelical Congregational churches convening in Bethel church of this city, received an invitation to hold their next session in the First Evangelical Congregational church of Akron, O. The invitation was presented by J. R. Long, lay delegate of the church, who offered the ministers a good chicken dinner as an incentive to come to their city. The invitation was unanimously accepted, and the sessions will be held August 24-28, 1938.

135 at Thursday Session

Holy Communion was observed by the delegates and friends of the conference Thursday evening, followed by a message by Rev. A. R. Kratzer of Herndon, Pa. Mr. Kratzer is the newly elected superintendent of the Burd-Rogers home for the aged and is attending conference to represent the work of that institution. Motion pictures of the institution are to be shown in connection with the Saturday evening session illustrating the work being done for the aged people of the denomination. Mr. Kratzer's message last evening was on the theme "Lovest Thou Me?" One hundred thirty-five delegates and friends participated in the impressive Communion service, after which an old fashioned testimony meeting was conducted by Bishop C. H. Mengel.

## Their General, Too, Died at Dawn



Multiple death raked the Nanyuan Road in North China when a hidden Japanese machine gun sprayed into eternity an entire truckload of Chinese troops attempting to

### Page Tiple

who preside during the evening. The scripture lesson was read by Rev. W. E. Seesholtz of Canton, O., and the opening prayer was led by Rev. F. S. Robinson of Columbus, O. Special music was provided on Thursday evening by Mrs. N. J. Broadway and Carl Anon of Youngstown, O.

### Thursday Afternoon

The Thursday afternoon session opened with devotions in charge of Rev. Aaron Wagner of Cedarville, Ill., who spoke on the subject of "Repentance." Another devotional message in the form of a Bible study was delivered at 4 p. m. by Rev. Ralph Bornman, pastor of the St. Paul's church of Reading, Pa. His message was on the theme, "The Man With Another Spirit." Mr. Bornman will bring another Bible message on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and will also preach the closing message of the conference on Sunday evening. Mr. Bornman is pastor of one of the large churches in Reading, and is a prominent pastor in the East Pennsylvania conference of the denomination. He has also been a contributor to the denominational periodical, "The United Evangelical," and is known through his articles to a number of subscribers in Dixon.

### Business Session

The remainder of the Thursday afternoon session was devoted to business, or which the report of the presiding elder, Rev. W. E. Seesholtz of Canton, O., occupied the major portion of the period. The supervisor reported on the work of the churches during the past year indicating progress in many departments of work. A new church building was erected at Youngstown, O., and a new property ac-

quired and converted into a church in the northeast section of Akron, O. A number of other congregations reported substantial improvements in the property of the churches, including that of the local Bethel church in Dixon, which spent more than \$700 in repairs during the past year. A total of \$53,000 was raised during the past year by the churches represented.

Rev. N. J. Broadway of Youngstown, O., was re-elected conference trustee for a term of four years, and Rev. Q. A. Deck of Chicago was elected to the board of examiners.

### Closes Sunday Evening

Further elections will take place during the sessions which follow. Sessions will continue each morning, afternoon and evening until the closing session on Sunday night. The schedule for Friday includes devotional service in the morning in charge of Rev. C. F. Rissmiller of Findlay, O., and devotions in the afternoon in charge of Rev. M. R. Frey of Warren, O.

The Friday evening session will be in charge of the temperance committee, and the message of the evening will be brought by Rev. R. S. Wilson, pastor of Knox, Pa. He will speak on the subject, "The Church's Task in the Present Temperance Situation." On Saturday morning, the devotions will be in charge of Rev. Luther Schaeffer of Mansfield, O., and on Saturday afternoon in charge of Rev. Paul Engle of Akron, O. Saturday evening will be young people's evening with an address by Rev. C. M. Harsh of Findlay, O.

A meteor that is white hot on the outside may be 400 degrees below zero inside.

Approximately 38 per cent of accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings during 1936 resulted from operators of motor vehicles crashing into the sides of trains, according to a report just issued by the Bureau of Statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Of the 3,792 highway-railroad grade crossing accidents that took place last year, 1,432 were caused by motor vehicles running into the sides of trains, resulting in 297 fatalities and 2,134 injuries.

Of these 1,432 accidents, 964, or 67 per cent, occurred at unprotected crossings, while 468, or 33 per cent, occurred at crossings which were protected by a watchman or safety devices. Signals indicating the presence of a train were operating in 294 cases, a watchman was on duty in 176 cases and gates were down in 18 cases.

Sunday proved to be the day of greatest frequency for accidents of this type. In 299 instances, or 21 per cent of the total, trains were standing still, while in 1,126 instances, or 79 per cent, trains were moving.

Freight trains were involved in 890 accidents, passenger trains in 256 accidents, and yard movements in 278 accidents. During daylight hours 127 collisions involved freight trains, 158 involved passenger trains, and 35 involved yard movements.

The report shows that 324, or 23 per cent, of these accidents occurred during daylight, while 1,108, or 77 per cent, took place at night.

### 'Love Apple'

The tomato may have had a dark past, but now it has a splendid future.

Thus Miss Grace Armstrong, Extension specialist in foods, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, might sum up the present trend toward the popularity of the vegetable so abundant on the markets in Illinois.

Once known as the "love apple" and considered exceedingly poisonous, the vegetable is now among the first foods given to small children, mainly because of its vitamin C content.

Miss Armstrong points out that because tomatoes are more acid than other vegetables they have a tart taste which combines well with other foods. Moreover this amount of acid makes possible the canning of the vegetable at a comparatively low temperature and without the use of special equipment such as a pressure cooker. A boiling water bath may be used. Recommendations for processing are pint jars for 40 minutes, quart jars for 45 minutes.

Tomato juice may be made by cooking the tomatoes until soft and then straining them into clean containers and processing the jars for 5 to 10 minutes in boiling water, following which the seal is completed. Another method is to can whole tomatoes and rub them through a strainer when needed. Seasonings such as salt, pepper, paprika, lemon juice, onion juice, mustard or savory salt, add much to the piquant tomato flavor.

Topping the list for late summer foods is tomato jelly aspic.

Use four cups tomato pulp, 1 medium onion, sliced; 3 cloves, 1 piece bayleaf, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 3 tablespoons gelatin, and 1 cup cold water. Cook the first six ingredients together and strain. Soak gelatin in water, heat vegetable liquid, add gelatin. Stir until dissolved, and pour in molds. A mold of jelly surrounded by cold canned vegetables, all on lettuce, makes an attractive display. For novelty, the jelly may be cut in half-inch cubes and tumbled into a cocktail glass for a first course, or the cubes may be generously scattered on the salad plate.

One large aviation school in California reports that employment in aircraft manufacturing plants increased 94 per cent in California alone in 1936, and estimated that 3500 men would be needed during 1937.

In 1927, more than two-thirds of Portugal's population of more than 6,000,000 were unable to read or write.

## HUNTERS SEEK LIVE DECOYS IN DUCK HUNTING

Washington, Aug. 27—(AP)—Representative Lewis L. Boyer of Quincy, Ill., said that he believed President Roosevelt would permit the use of live decoys in duck hunting after the present regulations for hunting migratory fowl expire.

Boyer discussed the matter with the president yesterday and said he was "well pleased" with the results of his visit.

"We can't help the duck hunters right away, because the new regulations were signed August 4," Boyer said. "But I think that if the president had heard my story he would not have barred the live decoys."

He said he told the president other decoys cause the birds to "shy off" and keep them so far from the hunters that many are hit and get away to die later, but few are brought down.

"Right now it's a hundred shots for 10 ducks," he said. "This does not help to conserve them. There would be more birds if they permitted the hunters to use tame ducks as decoys."

### HUNGRY SHARK

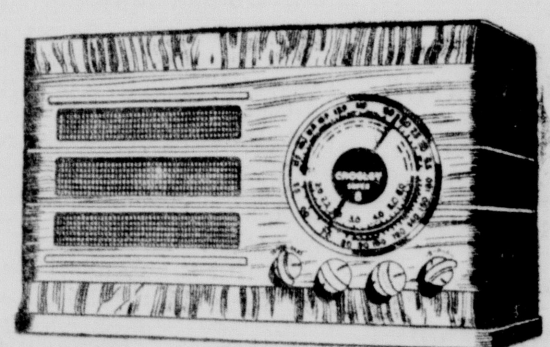
Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 27—(AP)—A tale of a shark whose appetite got the best of it was told by divers of the coast and geodetic vessel, Pioneer, upon their return to port.

The big fish swallowed a depth bomb, which is about the size of a coconut and fitted with a fuse which burns under water. A few seconds later a column of water shot upward.

Fragments of the shark came with it.

## 2 BRIGHT STARS IN THE CROSLY 1938 ALL-STAR RADIO LINE

### CROSLY SUPER 8



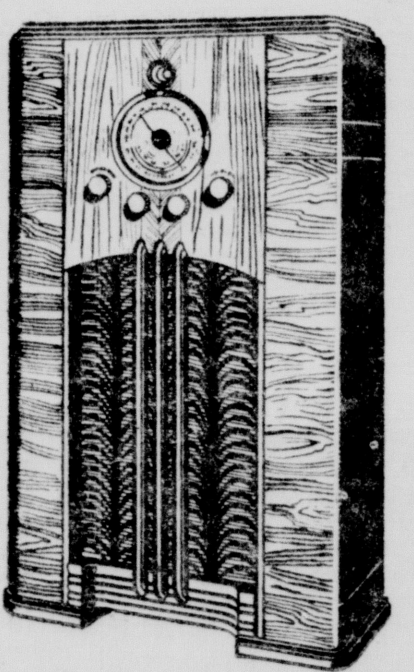
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## AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRES -- Comfortably Cool

### LEE

Today 7:15 - 9:00  
Sat. Continuous From 2:30  
Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

### Big Show 2---Feature Hits--2

Pat O'Brien  
Humphrey Bogart  
Ann Sheridan  
— IN —  
'SAN QUENTIN'  
It's Dynamite All the Way

Fred MacMurray  
Frances Farmer  
Charles Ruggles  
— IN —  
'EXCLUSIVE'  
She Played with Headlines

## DIXON

TODAY 7:00 - 9:00  
Saturday Continuous From 2:30  
Big Show 2---Feature Hits--2  
Matinee 2:30 Except Tuesday - Thursday

Roaring Adventure on the Raging Sea!

THEY'RE COMING BACK!  
The flying Gold Diggers are on their way back to you town... in the year's fastest moving film hit!

GEORGE OBRIEN  
WINDJAMMER  
with Constance Worth  
William Hall  
KYO-RADIO PICTURE  
Produced by GEORGE A. HIRSHMAN. Directed by Ewing Scott. Asso. Producer, David Howard. Original story by Mai, Raoul Haig.

PRICES: Both Theatres -- Child up to 10 Years 10c, Adults 25c